

*County coastal
program includes
study of CV area*

See Page 7

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 18TH YEAR, NO. 51 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162 DECEMBER 20, 1979



DOZENS OF ADORABLE children like Cordina Dastardo (left) and DeDe Hayes perched on Santa's lap to reveal their Christmas wishes on Saturday at the Carmel Valley

Community Center. The Carmel Valley Fire Department, a marching band and many other loyal Santa fans greeted the jolly old saint at the Carmel Valley airstrip for the annual

Christmas Fly-in before he was escorted amidst great fanfare to the center. More photographs of Santa's visit can be found on page 5.

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under the oaks among the cacti

By SUSIE HARBER

A NEW BUSINESS IN TOWN

The very talented **Doug Steakley** and **Richard Shea** had their gala open house recently at their new gallery and shop on El Caminito and Carmel Valley roads. They are designers of fine jewelry and metalsmithing, as both young men have been perfecting their art for years. Their shop is called the Valley Studio and I'd suggest an idea of stopping by and seeing what these two men have accomplished.

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC!

The Chamber Orchestra of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars is a group of extremely talented young people who come from all over this country. This group, comprised of young professional musicians, is the only full-time orchestra in Central California. Recently they performed at the First Baptist Church in Carmel Valley. It was an evening of sheer enjoyment for all who attended. The group is performing all through December at the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center. I would certainly encourage you to attend these concerts.

YOUNG LIFE HAS FUN!

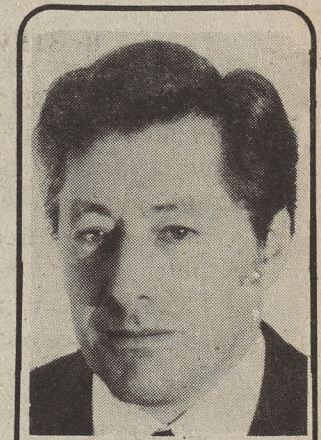
There are many Young Life groups all over the country in every state and in just about all of the cities. We have several such groups around us. Some Young Life kids came together recently at the Corral de Tierra Country Club in Salinas for an "All-City Christmas Club" gathering. There were about 200 young people. Singing songs, listening to a speaker and just generally getting to know each other was the format for the evening. Kids were there from Carmel, Carmel Valley and North County. Also kids from Santa Catalina and Robert Louis Stevenson schools attended. Everyone came away with good feelings of Christmas cheer.

IT'S GOT TO BE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TREE

Talented **Ann Werdelman** of Los Laureles Grade makes all her own ornaments to hang on her 12-foot tree! There are 500 jeweled ornaments on velvet to bedazzle you! She also made spool trees to decorate her tables for a recent bridge and canasta party held at her lovely home. Among the lucky ladies who attended Ann's party were **Gretchen Glod, Vera Stokes, Elizabeth Hoisington, Win Ell, Francis Anthony, Nellie Mirani, Kathryn Walker, Lucille Ambrogio, Bertha Starkweather, Phyllis Shultz, Fran Wilson, Ruth Wade, Ruth Jones, Irma Bolgard, Betty Van Artsdale, Muriel Dawson, Dorothy Gonzenbach, Jean Farchild and Loris Meadows.** These ladies made up two bridge tables and three canasta tables all beautifully decorated by Ann and her crafts.

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR A WEDDING

Carmel Presbyterian Church was the setting recently for the wedding of long-time Valleyite **Mary Baugh** of Calle de la Ventana. Two years ago she and **Al Vasconsellos** met and fell in love and could have been married at any time. But Mary's family is spread out over the world. A son in Las Vegas and a brother in Reno is some distance, but a daughter in France is another story. So two years later everyone got together with Mary and Al. Her brother sang and played the guitar and her daughter from France was Mary's attendant. Mary says it was really a family affair with friends sprinkled in for good measure. After the ceremony everyone came into the Valley for a lovely dinner at the **Gary Eldridge** home on Panetta Road. The honeymoon has taken a back seat for awhile, as some of her family is still around and will be here for the holidays. Mary and Al are settling down at Mary's home for now. They say there will never be another family reunion like this one and the day was just perfect.



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carmel valley

OUTLOOK

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New dispute engulfs proposed CV Master Plan

By STEVE HELLMAN

FINAL COMPROMISES that were presented Tuesday, Dec. 11, to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to speed adoption of the revised Carmel Valley Master Plan have backfired, creating a new wave of dispute.

The five-member board was thrown into open disagreement over the subcommittee report unveiled by Chairman Sam Farr and Supervisor Michal Moore. Supervisors decided to postpone adoption of the long-awaited Master Plan until at least Jan. 15.

The unexpected delay was forced by supervisors Barbara Shipnuck, Dusan Petrovic and Kenneth Blohm. They were unhappy with the major changes proposed by the subcommittee concerning:

- A move to limit approval of 100 of the 500 units planned for Carmel Valley Ranch, the largest project in the Valley's history.
- A compromise on the Odello farmland at the mouth of the Valley that would allow less development than proposed, but more than opponents want.
- Elimination of the provision that would have required all new developments to meet standard subdivision requirements, regardless of size.
- The slight lifting of development restrictions on all agricultural lands.
- A remodeling of the unique quota and allocation system with a proposed increase in the overall quota of new units for the Valley in the next 20 years from 2,500 to 2,719.
- A weakening of the incentives for developers to construct low- and moderate-income housing.

BLOHM LABELED THE subcommittee report "confusing" and attacked its provisions for the Carmel Valley Ranch and Odello property. "I thought we settled it (the dispute over Carmel Valley Ranch)," Blohm said. "They're entitled to 500 units." He also called for the quota and allocation system to be "left out of the plan entirely."

Petrovic opposed the changes for the Odello property that would leave it in the Area of Development Concentration, but eliminate visitor accommodations as suitable for the 134-acre agricultural parcel.

"There is no rush to approve the plan," Petrovic said. He said that there should be "public scrutiny" first of the subcommittee report.

And Shipnuck, decrying the disunity on the board, said that there "had to be a better way" to approve the Master Plan. She called for the one-month postponement to allow time for "interests to lobby the individual board members" on the subcommittee's major proposals.

AT THE CLOSE OF public hearings on Nov. 27, Farr said that he wanted the Master Plan approved before Christmas. He appointed himself and Moore to review the voluminous public comment that had followed the controversial revisions approved by the planning commission in November.

Farr and Moore spent less than a week preparing the subcommittee report. Farr said on Tuesday that it represented thorough compromises on the most talked-about provisions.

In response to the lashing from his colleagues, Farr said, "I've become frustrated working on the board. I'm concerned with the idea that if we just delay it, then things will get better."

"Everything has been addressed in the report," he said.

MOORE STATED FLATLY in the face of the continuing dispute over the Master Plan, "I'm ready to bite the bullet and vote for this thing."

"It's a reasonable approach to land use planning," he said. He took to task the critics of Carmel Valley Ranch, saying he would challenge anyone in the room to present a better project.

"I oppose the diatribes against large projects," he said. "The preservation of open space is accomplished best through large subdivisions where it can be donated up front."

Moore's comments, however, lent some credence to the charge that the subcommittee report is confusing. He called for large subdivisions, but the report asks for the elimination of the provision that would allow only standard subdivisions—paving the way for continuation of the minor subdivision process.

And in respect to the Odello property, Moore said that it should be allowed to have visitor accommodations, but the subcommittee report said that it should not.



DEVELOPERS IN A ROW. Sitting together at the supervisors' meeting last week on the presentation of the subcommittee report on the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan are (left to right) Bill Cusack Jr., real estate agent and developer of the proposed 220-unit La Cuesta

subdivision in Carmel Valley; Myron "Doc" Etienne, Salinas attorney representing Carmel Valley Ranch; Ernie Vossler, vice president of Carmel Valley Ranch, and Charles Page, landowner and attorney representing Pebble Beach Corporation. (Steve Hellman photo)

FOLLOWING THE MEETING Tuesday, Farr defended the subcommittee report. He told the *Outlook*, "We pulled back from the decisions of the planning commission where it gave too much to large developments. And we went further in allowing some development on agricultural land and in increasing the quota."

In a sharp break from the 2½ years of work by the 13-member Master Plan Study Committee, Farr and Moore suggested that the overall quota of 2,500 new units be increased. They want the quota, which puts a lid on new units to be built in Carmel Valley in the next 20 years, to be raised to 2,719.

The study committee had decided on the 2,500-unit lid by allowing for 540 lots of record; 500 units for Carmel Valley Ranch, and 1,430 new units with no more than 73 lots developed per year.

The subcommittee's larger figure is obtained by adding the 219 lots that have been created through the standard subdivision process since 1977. It would also allow for 85 new units to be developed annually.

WRESTLING WITH THE largest target of public debate, the subcommittee suggested that the 100 units planned for Carmel Valley Ranch on a 200-acre land reserve be "removed from the (project's) Specific Plan."

"Subdivision of the land reserve area shall be done in conformity with the quota and allocation system of this Master Plan," the subcommittee provision states.

Attorney Myron Etienne, representing the Carmel Valley Ranch, told this reporter after the meeting, "I am not very happy with it (the change in the 100 units)."

Referring to the estimated \$4 million that he said the developer has spent on road improvements and other costs tied to the eventual construction of 500 condominium units, Etienne said, "We've already been to the altar with our sacrificial lamb. We're entitled to 500 units."

But the subcommittee provided partial relief to the developer, Landmark Lands Company of Oklahoma, by allowing that the contributions to road improvements and open space could be counted when the 100 units compete for approval. It also allowed the remaining 400 units to be exempted from the competition.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE'S recommendation, Farr said, answered the charges of opponents who contended that it was unfair to automatically include all 500 units in the quota and allocation system. Opponents had repeatedly pointed out that the project would represent one out of every five new units that could be built in the Valley in the next 20 years.

It also answered some deep-seated concerns of the Master Plan Study Committee members who complained that they had not been allowed to review the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan.

The supervisors approved the Specific Plan in 1976, just weeks before the study committee began its work. The committee was asked not to tamper with the Specific Plan, and to consider the 500 units planned for the project as part of the Master Plan.

The study committee voted in October to recommend that the supervisors force the developer to compete for approval of the 100 units in the land reserve under the system in the Master Plan.

PRAISING THE proposal from Farr and Moore for the 100 units, one study committee member told the

Outlook on Tuesday, "It's finally a crack in the attitude toward Carmel Valley Ranch."

The study committee member, who asked not to be named, said that Farr and Moore had "made some movement" away from the planning commission provisions that had significantly altered the Master Plan revision in favor of large development.

"But the Odello thing is not solved at all," the study committee member said. "Our committee didn't want it (Odello property) to be any part of the Area of Development Concentration."

The subcommittee calls for the 134-acre Odello east property to be put back under the aegis of the county plan despite the fact it is governed by the Coastal Act because it lies within the coastal zone.

Both Petrovic and Blohm supported the planning commission recommendation that the Odello property be excluded from major provisions of the Master Plan, including the quota and allocation system. The planning commission, in a move that drew sharp criticism from the city of Carmel, whose zone of influence includes the Odello land, decided to also place the Odello property in the Area of Development Concentration instead of the original designation as agricultural open space.

BRUNO ODELLO AND his family welcomed the planning commission decision because they want to construct a 200-unit hotel, 97 condominiums and a farmers market on 20 of their 134 acres. The land is currently used to grow artichokes, but the Odellos say they cannot pay rising taxes on the land without developing a portion of it.

Farr said that he and Moore sought a compromise that would include the Odello property in the Area of Development Concentration, but restrict it to residential zoning that will not allow visitor accommodations.

They also added language that provides for clustered residential development on one-third of the Odello property, and on portions of all other agricultural lands that are not in cultivation.

"I DON'T KNOW WHY they couldn't leave us be," Bruna Odello said after the meeting. Odello said that she and her brother (Bruno) were willing to be included in the allocation formula as a trade-off for allowing their project.

"But now they're putting us in a box by not allowing visitor accommodations," she said. Noting the overlapping jurisdictions of the Master Plan and Coastal Act on their property, she said, "How many more blankets are they going to put on us?"

COUNTERING ANOTHER provision approved by the planning commission, Farr and Moore want the low- and moderate-income housing units built in the Valley to be included in the quota.

There would be no restriction on the number of these units, although every five years the county would subtract the total number constructed from the quota to establish a new annual quota.

Shipnuck, the board's most outspoken proponent of low-cost housing, objected to the subcommittee proposal. She said that the units should not be counted in the quota unless low- and moderate-income units were counted throughout the county. She said that Carmel Valley should not be excluded from the objective of providing 15 percent low- and moderate-income housing in the county.

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Garden talk:

A living Christmas tree

By JERRY FOOTE

LAST YEAR THERE was a revolution at our house—a minor one, but it made a big difference in our Christmas.

We tried a living tree for the first time. This came as a shock to the junior members of the family, but I begged hard for a tree that could go into the garden after the holidays instead of being discarded, and the family relented.

We found a Colorado blue spruce at a local nursery; it was a fat, well-shaped tree which had been dug recently and shipped from Oregon. It was about three feet high, but by the time it had been planted in a large terra cotta container it reached almost six feet.

We had filled the bottom of the container with two inches of stones to allow for drainage and evaporation of water. A mixture of topsoil and compost was prepared then the tree was placed in the container, the root ball still wrapped in burlap. We gave the tree a couple of doses of vitamin B to help it adjust.

NOW, A YEAR LATER, the burlap was rotted away; the tree seems to be in good health, having put on two inches of new growth.

The container was placed on a stand with rollers on the bottom. It was a simple matter to roll it into the living room on Christmas Eve.

During the rest of the year it stayed outside the front door, partially shielded from the hot sun and wind, where I could keep an eye on it.

We kept the tree inside only for Christmas week. There is no doubt that the heat and dryness of a house are a shock to a living tree. I was careful to keep it misted and the earth moist. It was placed away from direct sunlight and heat, and came through very well.

CHOOSING ORNAMENTS was a lot of fun. During the year I had collected small bird nests from the garden, bringing them in after the occupants had departed. I had found other nests for sale in stores as well as small artificial birds in various colors. These were placed among the branches along with red berries for food.

We used small cones and ornaments from England and Scandinavia which were made from wheat and birch shavings to give a natural effect.

Instead of electric lights, we used real candles in small silver holders. No Chief Sims, we did not light them.

When the tree was finished, it looked as if it were part of the woods—something you might find in a clearing in the forest at midnight on Christmas Eve, if you believe in magic.

THERE ARE SEVERAL different types of trees which would do as well as our blue spruce.

The prices of living trees are higher than those of the cut variety, so it is an investment to be carefully considered.

Nurseries are now offering Monterey pines, green spruces, Douglas fir, scotch pine and deodar cedars. None of these grow naturally in the Valley, so the tree you select will always stand out as an exotic addition to the garden.

I can recommend the deodars for their ability to withstand our dry season with a minimum of water. We lost only one out of 10 deodars during the drought.

IF YOU DECIDE to have a traditional tree after all, you might enjoy taking it down to the Carmel beach on Saturday, Jan. 5 at 5:30 p.m. All Saints' Church has a tree burning ceremony which is wonderful.

A huge bonfire, with sparks leaping up in showers, lights up the sky and ocean. People come from far and near to join

hands around the fire and sing. The flames die down slowly, sometimes coming back to life briefly as a latecomer adds his tree to the pile. Finally it is dark again, and Christmas is really over.

We will be going to the beach to take part in the ceremony, but when we come home, the little spruce will be standing at the door to welcome us, a living reminder of Christmas happiness.

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THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL Marching Band paraded through the streets of the Village Saturday when it welcomed Santa Claus to sunny Carmel Valley.

Santa visits Carmel Valley -- receives a big welcome

ROARING FIRETRUCKS AND MARCHING BANDS turned out to welcome Santa Claus on his pre-Christmas flight south to Carmel Valley where he listened to the Christmas wishes of many hopeful children.



JENNIFER FARR (left photo), daughter of Supervisor Sam Farr (left), tells an understanding Santa and Mrs. Claus that she won't be happy with less than two candy canes.

Photographs
by George T. C. Smith

WHITNEE BAKER GIVES Santa a wink when she tells him that she's been a good little girl all year. Santa and his favorite helper, Mrs. Claus (Gloria Hayes) heard the Christmas wishes of dozens of Valley children Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Carmel Valley Community Center.



CARMEL VALLEY 4-H'ers used horsepower when they greeted Santa Claus at the annual Santa Fly-in on Saturday.

Middle School teachers oppose return to 6-period day

TEACHERS AT CARMEL Middle School have taken issue with the School Site Council's recommendation that Middle School return to a six-period day.

Carmel Middle School adopted a five-period day at the beginning of the current school year as a result of Proposition 13 budget cutbacks.

In its presentation to the board of education of the Carmel Unified School District at its Dec. 11 meeting, the council, chaired by Jerian Crosby, urged the speedy reinstatement of the six-period day as a precondition for the adoption of its many recommendations.

The Carmel Middle School faculty voted 26-5 not to adopt the site council's report.

"THE SIX-PERIOD day per se is not a troublesome issue for most of us," social science teacher Pat Craige told this newspaper Monday. "But given the present budget and staffing realities, it would mean that current 55 minute periods

would be cut back to 40 or 45 minutes. This would water down the effectiveness of each course. In our opinion, this is not in the interests of quality education."

Mrs. Craige added that courses such as laboratory sciences, physical education and crafts have fixed "set-up" and "breakdown" times, meaning, in some cases, that a 45-minute period could cut actual instruction time by as much as a third to a half.

Mrs. Craige said that the personal contact and areas-of-expertise implications of the six-period day are also of pointed concern to her and her colleagues.

Under the five-period day, each teacher sees approximately 125 students in class each day, according to Mrs. Craige. "A six-period day would mean 150 to 160 students a day," she said. "The personal contact with each student begins to slip away."

Additionally, some teachers are hesitant to take on new teaching assignments that may be out of their area of training and expertise, she said.

DESPITE THESE POTENTIAL problems, Mrs. Craige

said that, on balance, the School Site Council's report is a step forward for the school.

"Many of the recommendations on the course of study at the school are very constructive and in the interests of better quality education," she noted.

Among the site council recommendations Mrs. Craige found constructive were those calling for more emphasis on writing skills and the establishment of a full year of social studies.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL Principal Nick Nicholson said that a faculty steering committee had been formed to review the site council recommendations in greater detail.

The steering committee will discuss several new proposals, including one to maintain class time at 55 minutes, but with the addition of a sixth period an hour before normal instruction begins at 9 a.m., according to Mrs. Craige.

The steering committee will discuss this and other proposals, and then submit a written report to Superintendent Carl Wilsey and the school board by Jan. 25.

School Site Council's recommendations

THE FOLLOWING are excerpts from the School Site Council's review of the Course of Study at Carmel Middle School.

The School Site Council is comprised of faculty, students and parents. Purpose of the site council is to evaluate the adequacy of the goals, learning expectancies, instructional materials and evaluation procedures of each subject taught at Carmel Middle School and to make suggestions and improvements as necessary.

SIX-PERIOD DAY

Reinstate the six-period day (periods 0 through 6). Consider the following suggestions for either completely or partially financing a six-period day:

- Reduce some services.
- Pay for some services (parent funded).
- Redistribute teachers and administrators.
- Teachers teach six periods.
- Review budget for possible inconsistencies in allocation of funds between CHS and CMS.
- Make sixth period optional.
- Require only seventh and eighth graders to take six-period day.
- Use fund-raising activities for academic purposes.

GENERAL CURRICULUM AND EDUCATION

Language Arts

- Administer pre and post-tests to facilitate teaching instructions and development of individual tracking systems.
- Distribute tentative outlines quarterly to be kept in students' notebooks. Distribute outlines to parents at Open House.

Mathematics

- Increase communication between home and school by sending a letter home each September and by including same letter as a supplement to Course of Study.
- Base placement of sixth grade honors math on results of testing during the first week of school.
- Schedule sixth grade math during two periods so tracking between honors and regular can be facilitated.

Social Studies

- Require one year of social studies in seventh grade.
- Require more geography in extended seventh grade.
- Require one year of social studies in eighth grade.
- Establish mechanism to ensure that Course of Study is followed with greatest consistency.

Physical Education

- Resume intramurals at noontime.
- Resume after-school sports program.

Foreign Language

- Reinstate sixth grade trimester program.
- Offer German in seventh and eighth grades.
- Do not alternate foreign language with P.E.
- Enable students to take two electives.

Music

- Delete general music.
- Schedule band and/or chorus during the day and social studies/science during zero period to allow students to take band and chorus.

Sixth Grade Exploratory

- Delete general music.
- Consider incorporating health within the sixth grade science course and extend science to a full year.
- Schedule health in a science room as soon as possible.

Practical and Creative Arts

- Retain a "pool" of electives and offer courses for which there are qualified teachers available to teach them.
- Consider rotating electives on a semester or yearly basis.

Other

- Request teachers of all departments to give two grades on written work: mechanics and content.
- Clarify evaluation procedures to ensure that the letter grade, particularly in the "solid" courses, reflects academic achievement and the number grade reflects attitude, citizenship, deportment, etc.
- Establish a mechanism for improving articulation in the district.
- Develop mechanism for systematic curriculum reviews and reports by teachers, department heads and/or curriculum experts.

COURSE OF STUDY

Language Arts

- Require three major compositions per quarter.
- Assign two grades to written work: mechanics and content.
- Describe fully remedial, regular, honors classes.
- Redo the Course of Study so that it quotes the exact textbook course of study.

Mathematics

- Make minor revisions to Course of Study.

Social Studies

- Rewrite learning expectancies for seventh grade.
- Require supplemental reading in sixth grade.

Science

- Revise evaluation procedures in sixth and seventh grades.

Physical Education

- Make minor revisions to Course of Study.

Foreign Language

- Include addition of new French texts.

Practical and Creative Arts

- Revise library aide description.
- Revise foods and nutrition description.
- Retain current Course of Study subjects whether taught or not.

PRIORITIES

Each SSC member was provided with a listing of the eight recommendations contained in List D, and was asked to number them in their individual order of priority, from one to eight, with one being the highest priority.

The chairman of the SSC added the individual priority rankings from each member who voted, and obtained a total score for each recommendation. Thus the lowest totals would indicate a high priority, and high totals would indicate a very low priority, in relative terms.

Nearly all SSC members voted, and provided enough data to clearly indicate relative priority. The results were:

Item	Total Points	Relative Ranking
Reinstate foreign language trimester program	18	1
Add German in 7th and 8th grades	37	2
Extend 7th grade social studies to full year	63	8
Extend 8th grade social studies to full year	61	6
Resume intramurals at noon	52	4
Resume after-school sports program	62	7
Consider incorporating health within the 6th grade science course and extend science to full year	45	3
Enable students to take two electives	57	5

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Advisory group meets tonight

County coastal program includes study of CV area

THE POTENTIAL development of areas in and near the entrance to Carmel Valley will be discussed at a meeting tonight (Dec. 20) of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Local Coastal Program (LCP).

The committee is preparing the LCP for the unincorporated areas in the vicinity of Carmel that are within the coastal zone, including Carmel Woods, Hatton Fields, Carmel Meadows and the large private ranches on Point Lobos Ridge south to Malpaso Creek.

The effects of the revised Carmel Valley Master Plan on the Valley lands within the coastal zone will also be discussed, along with subcommittee reports with background information on natural resources, public access and new development within the area.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel City Hall.

LAND USE DATA has been gathered to consider the potential for new subdivisions, lot-splits and development of lots of record, according to Scott McCreary of the county Planning Department.

McCreary, the technical adviser to the citizens committee, said that the land use data is divided into two groups: 1) the existing number of housing units; 2) the "ultimate build-out" of new units under the existing zoning ordinances.

For the unincorporated land within the coastal zone north of the Carmel River to the Del Monte Forest, there are 1,663 housing units and a potential for 476 new units, he said.

"The more dramatic figures," he said, "are for the area south of the Carmel River." Noting that the figures are taken from 1978 records, McCreary said that the large ranch properties along Point Lobos Ridge south to Malpaso Creek have 502 existing units. The potential "build-out" is for 3,366 units.

These properties include the Odello Ranch

(both east and west of Highway 1), Fish Ranch, Hudson Ranch, Wilson-Riley Ranch and portions of the 26,000-acre Rancho San Carlos. The eastern boundary of the coastal zone in this area is Highway 1, except for the ridgeland that extends east from Point Lobos State Reserve.

THE POTENTIAL FOR new development is high, McCreary said, because vast sections of this undeveloped land are presently zoned for minimum densities of 2½- to 1-acre.

"The committee will discuss how current land use regulations might have to be revised," McCreary said, "to conform with the Coastal Act and local constraints."

He noted that the county is already limiting development in Carmel Highlands because of the impracticality of using septic tanks, and in other sections because of steep slopes.

THE COMMITTEE WILL discuss the Carmel Valley Master Plan, McCreary explained, because it covers adjacent areas that will affect land within the coastal zone. In the case of the Odello east property, the new Master Plan will directly overlap the Local Coastal Program.

"The plans that are completed first (Master Plan, Coastal Plan and others) will theoretically have first shot at water allocations," McCreary said. He referred to a proposed water allocation system for the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley.

The Master Plan is expected to be adopted early in 1980, while the Local Coastal Program will be approved by the county in early 1981, McCreary said. Limits on growth from the water allocations expected to go into effect in mid-1980 will have to be taken into account in these plans.

All background data for the Local Coastal Program is expected to be completed by May, McCreary said.

The committee will make its recommendations for land use policies, and by October a draft land use plan will be presented to the county Planning Commission for approval. The County Board of Supervisors will grant final approval of the Local Coastal Program.

Mid-Carmel Valley firemen to play Santa

Santa Claus will be escorted by the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department to the homes of children in the department's fire district on Monday afternoon and evening, Dec. 24.

Riding in a fire truck, Santa will deliver a toy to any child whose parents bring the

toy to the fire department before noon on Monday.

Presents should be wrapped and clearly marked with the child's full name, address and phone number.

Santa will deliver the presents between 2:30 and 7 Christmas eve.

The Mid-Carmel Valley

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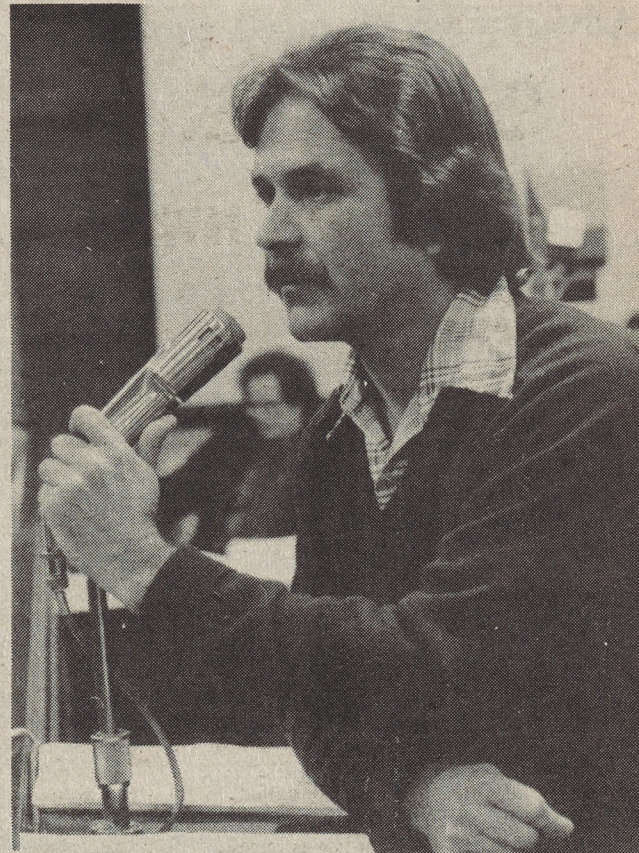




SCOTT BEASLEY, a 22-year-old resident of Rippling River, exhorts the planning commission to carefully review the housing authority conversion plan. He says it fails to take into account the special service and meal needs of the handicapped persons who cannot cook or completely care for themselves.



LEADING THE EFFORT to preserve Rippling River is Sebastian Bordonaro, the architect. Bordonaro, who has a paraplegic nephew, told the county planners that Rippling River has a "tremendous potential" to serve the housing and rehabilitation needs of the handicapped.



"SENIORS AND DISABLED don't have compatible living needs," says William Hewitt, a rehabilitation counselor for disabled within the California community colleges. He said that the housing authority plan to house low-income seniors and handicapped persons together would defeat the needs of both groups.

But the bitter war is far from over

Rippling River group wins major battle

By STEVE HELLMAN

RESIDENTS OF RIPPLING River in Carmel Valley scored a major victory last week, but the bitter war to save their "hotel for the handicapped" is far from over.

The Monterey County Planning Commission decided Dec. 12 to give a private, blue-ribbon committee the opportunity to revive the financially-troubled 150-unit facility.

The commission openly reaffirmed the county's commitment to preserve the facility as it was originally intended—solely for handicapped persons—and not allow any other public or private use.

The commission voted 7-1 to deny a use permit to the Monterey County Housing Authority for its proposed \$1.7 million plan to convert Rippling River into a 79-unit apartment complex for handicapped and elderly low-income people.

HANDICAPPED PERSONS, many of them packed into the meeting chambers in wheelchairs, greeted the decision with tears and applause. They said they opposed the housing authority plan because it would force them out of their home.

Bruce Moore, executive director of the Housing Authority, said that he would appeal immediately to the county Board of Supervisors.

He branded the commission's action "criminal." He said that it was not based on a proper land use decision, but on "emotional politics."

Moore charged that if the supervisors uphold the commission's decision, it will force the county to forfeit \$3.4 million in federal funds that are earmarked for the conversion.

Current owner of Rippling River, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), had granted final approval in November for Moore's plan. HUD's \$3.4 million loan was available pending a decision on the use permit. Moore said, "It's money in the bank."

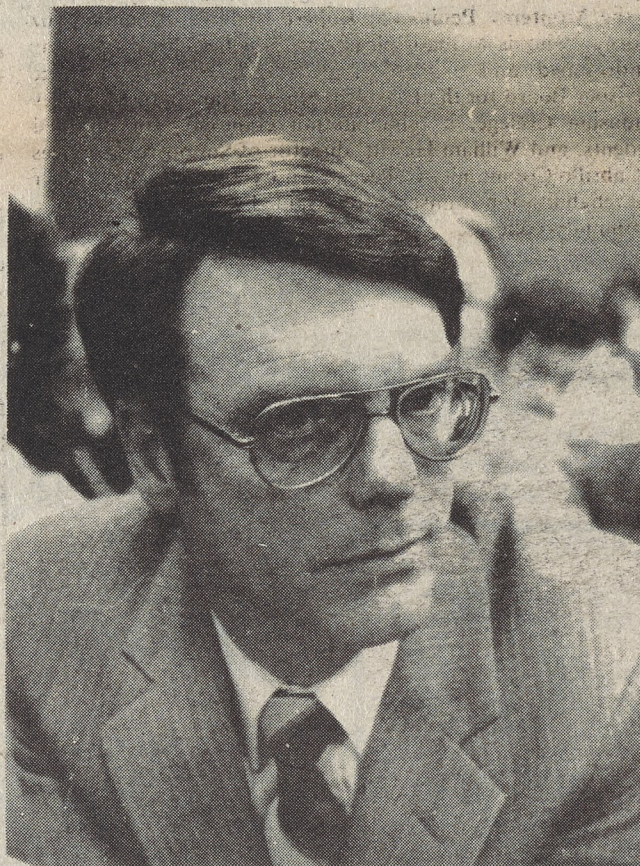
DID THE PRIVATE group of investors, which calls itself the Tri-County Steering Committee, have the same solid financial commitment? Moore asked. He attacked the committee for not coming into the picture until the last minute after the housing authority had worked for two years with HUD to consummate the conversion plan.

"We'll ask HUD to appear on our behalf at the appeal," Moore fumed.

Carmel Valley architect Sebastian Bordonaro, representing the Tri-County Steering Committee, praised the commission for "upholding the commitment that the county made to Rippling River (in 1973 when the original use permit was granted)."

"Our money is committed," Bordonaro said. The Tri-County Steering Committee—composed of doctors, lawyers, professionals with expertise in helping disabled persons and handicapped residents—proposes to invest \$1.2 million in Rippling River, he said.

The investment, according to the committee's 42-page report, would be made by private interests in exchange for a tax shelter and an 8 percent annual return. The center would be operated by the Behavioral Sciences Institute in Carmel,



A DEJECTED AND angry Bruce Moore, director of the Monterey County Housing Authority, looks on as the planning commission votes to deny approval for his project. He will appeal to the county Board of Supervisors.

and after five years would be sold to a non-profit organization.

THE COMMITTEE'S PLAN calls for remodeling Rippling River into 105 units, maintaining some form of meal services and expanding into a transitional program for the severely handicapped.

Handicapped persons in need of housing would be able to live there full-time for a minimum of \$381 per month. The facility would be expanded to assist persons who had recently suffered an injury and required counseling and physical training to adjust and learn independent living skills.

Several handicapped members of the Tri-County Steering Committee and residents of Rippling River described an "urgent demand" for housing for persons in wheelchairs and with disabilities.

Bordonaro said that he hoped the commission's decision and the committee's proposal "opens the door to HUD for us to talk."

BERNARD DEASY, HUD deputy director in charge of Rippling River, said that HUD will assume a "wait and see" attitude until after the supervisors' decision.

In a telephone interview from his San Francisco office, he

confirmed that the HUD central office in Washington, D.C., had approved two loans to the housing authority totalling \$3.4 million for the purchase and conversion of Rippling River. But Deasy said that without local approval for the use permit, HUD could not sell Rippling River to the housing authority.

Deasy, who previously refused to negotiate with the private group, said he would be willing to meet with its representatives to discuss their proposal once the "dispute runs itself down at the local level."

He echoed Moore's warning, however, that if HUD considers the private offer, it will have to put Rippling River on the public auction block.

"If we sell to a private group, we have to go to a competitive bid," he said. He indicated that he had received inquiries since the commission's decision, but would not reveal who had contacted him.

ASKED WHAT HE thought of the Tri-County Steering Committee proposal, Deasy observed that it offers little change.

"The facility needs a major amount of work," he said. "Nothing's changed; it's not going to work. There aren't enough handicapped people who can afford to live there."

Deasy said of the Tri-County Steering Committee, "It's some of the same group that was originally behind Rippling River."

He added that HUD, which has wanted to sell Rippling River since it assumed ownership by default in 1976, concluded that the unique housing complex was "built to fail."

THE CURRENT MANAGER, Eskaton Business Services of Sacramento, has been blamed for much of the financial problems.

The facility has been plagued with a high vacancy rate since Eskaton, which also operates Eskaton Monterey Hospital, took over management in 1976.

The 150-unit facility now has only 30 residents, resulting in losses to HUD of an estimated \$25,000 per month.

Rents were lowered from \$460 to \$335 per month in October after Eskaton's policies were criticized because they discouraged new tenants. The rent provides for a semi-private suite with a central dining room for meals and housekeeping and other services for the "mobile" handicapped. But Eskaton's manager had been turning away wheelchair applicants.

THE FLAK OVER Eskaton's management, capped by a lawsuit charging its top officials with civil rights violations at Rippling River, led the firm in November to announce it would terminate its contract with HUD on Dec. 31.

Deasy admitted that "calling Rippling River mismanaged is putting it mildly."

He said that the proposal of the Tri-County Steering Committee to purchase the facility in order to manage it under an expanded program will not have a direct bearing on its sale.

His office would not make a recommendation to Washington based on a local buyer's intent, he said. It is the role of local government to determine what use will be made of Rippling River, he added.

"Someone could bid to turn it into a luxury retirement complex for all we care," Deasy said. "We'd be happy to talk

Continued on next page

Rippling River residents win major battle

Continued from preceding page
to anybody (about buying it) if the housing authority fails."

THE PLANNING COMMISSION last week made clear its desire that Rippling River remain a facility for the handicapped.

County Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon pointed out that through its control of the zoning and use permit process, the county could prohibit any use other than that for the handicapped.

Presenting the motion to deny the use permit to the housing authority, Commissioner Sherry Owen said that the county had made a commitment to the handicapped when it granted the original use permit for Rippling River. "There's no need to change it today," she said.

Commissioner Marc Del Piero called HUD "the actual culprit. There has been an enormous, terrifying squandering of public funds." He said that it was necessary to preserve the facility because "the need for housing for the handicapped continues and becomes greater every day."

Gary Varga said that during his year on the commission a problem had "never bothered me as much as this one." Varga said that he was worried that the Tri-County Steering Committee's pledge for financial support is only verbal.

"But it's my gut feeling," he said, "that the committee will do the job. It's a handicapped facility and should remain so, even at the sake of a madcap financial risk."

Chairman Joseph Sullivan said that he was also "loathe" to turn down the federal money. But he echoed support for preserving the facility instead of converting it.

"I have faith that the handicapped will put this facility together. It's possible to turn dreams into cash," he said. "I'll be very disappointed if it fails."

THE LONE DISSENTING vote was cast by Commissioner Bill Peters of Carmel Valley, who said that the Tri-County Steering Committee "has a lot of good intentions, but no commitments."

Peters said that if the commission rejects the housing authority with its federal backing, "we're going to kill our only available source of funds."

He called for the commission to accept a modified proposal from Moore that would not eliminate as many units as proposed in the current conversion plan to trim the complex to 79 apartments.

He concurred with Moore's charge that the issue was too



HANDICAPPED RESIDENTS OF Rippling River jammed into the meeting chambers last week to show their overwhelming opposition to the plan to convert their home.

The planning commission heard repeated references to the lack of adequate housing for handicapped persons in wheelchairs.

full of emotion to be judged on the merits as a land use decision.

But Sullivan later defended the commission's decision. "It was a land use decision ... a decision to confirm an existing use," he said.

THE TRI-COUNTY STEERING Committee includes Dr. Gene England, president of the Behavioral Sciences Institute in Carmel, which specialized in hearing and speech therapy; Dr. Donald Scanlon of Carmel, a paraplegic, who is a physician and director of cardiology at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula; Robert Ludlow, a Santa Cruz attorney who is a quadriplegic, an athletics director of the handicapped and a member of the Community College Advisory Board for the Disabled; Sharon Kaplan of Monterey Peninsula College, a rehabilitation counselor for disabled students, and William Hewitt, director of Supportive Services at Cabrillo Community College in Aptos and a regional trainer and rehabilitation counselor for disabled within the California community colleges.

LUDLOW TOLD THE commissioners of his lengthy personal search for housing accessible by wheelchair, saying: "It is incomprehensible that these accessible units at Rippling River may be given to someone else other than handicapped."

Senior citizens and the disabled are in direct competition for housing, he acknowledged. He said that he knew of 104 handicapped persons on a waiting list for housing. "I could fill up that place in six months," he said.

"But right now you're talking about taking away the only place that exists in this area for the handicapped," Ludlow told the planners.

"As long as the option is open to the housing authority, we can't negotiate," he said. "Untie the strings so we can talk with HUD."

HEWITT SAID, "We should all recognize that we're going to be disabled at one point or another."

He and Ludlow both talked about the "new attitude" toward integrating handicapped persons into the community.

Ethel Costagliola, a 59-year-old resident of Rippling River, described how she had lived in Mexico for five years because she could not find suitable housing in the U.S.

"There was no other place for me to be," she said from her wheelchair. "Rippling River saved me."



KRISTINE HOFsheier and attorney Robert Ludlow congratulate each other after the commission's decision. Hofsheier, a resident of Seaside who is confined to a wheelchair, said that she was injured 13 months before and

had been unable to find accessible housing. Ludlow, a quadriplegic since the age of 14, is a member of the private group seeking to preserve Rippling River. "The disabled have no place to go," he said. (Steve Hellman photos)



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NOTARY • ADDRESSING

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A peek behind the Iron Curtain

East Berlin starts to shed its dr

By AL EISNER

EAST BERLIN is a beehive.

As the capital of the German Democratic Republic (GDR), it is the seat of government and the center of communications, transportation and industry. For almost two decades after the end of World War II, it was badly outshone by the renaissance of West Berlin. In the past several years, however, it has begun to recover from the ravages of war and shed its drabness.

Although East Germany is only the size of Ohio, it now ranks among the top seven industrial nations of the world, behind the U.S., the Soviet Union, Japan and West Germany. The 17 million people of east Germany and the 1.1 million people who live in East Berlin enjoy the highest standard of living in any nation in the Communist bloc. The gross national product of the GDR is now two-thirds of West Germany. This has been achieved despite chronic manpower shortages caused by the war and by the defection of millions of men and women of working age to the West before the Wall was erected in 1961.

FOR WESTERN VISITORS, the first grim exposure to East Berlin is at Checkpoint Charlie, the funnel for most overland traffic between east and west. The sight of soldiers and guards patrolling with loaded automatic weapons is chilling. After the unexplained, interminable wait at the border while your papers are being examined, you encounter the new East Berlin.

Unter der Linden, once world-renowned for its elegant buildings, shops and trees, was completely destroyed by the Allied bombing. It has been rebuilt without taste or style.

One of East Berlin's main commercial streets, now named Karl Marx Allee, was rebuilt with the same bricks and stones used in the original construction, and recovered from the rubble.

Automobiles, buses, bicycles and people on foot crowd the

The tasteless food is usually matched by tasteless surroundings and indifferent service.

broad streets and sidewalks. High-rise apartment buildings, built hastily to house tens of thousands of homeless Berliners, thrust skyward. Pedestrians no longer notice the burned-out hulks of bullet-pocked buildings that are hidden by the tall, new buildings.

FIRST-TIME TRAVELERS to a Communist-bloc country must learn to cope with the intricacies of currency exchange caused by the incredible demand for dollars or any other western currency.

East German marks, or any other currency of nations behind the Iron Curtain, are not convertible. That is, western



THE FINAL BATTLE of World War II was fought by Soviet and German troops at the Brandenburg Gate, which now stands nearly astride the Berlin Wall separating East and West Germany. A frontal view of the gate can only be seen from the East German side.

nations do not accept them as payment for goods in international exchange. If the East Germans, or any other Communist-bloc nation, want to buy food, industrial goods, clothing or anything else from a western country, they must pay with a hard western currency.

The East Germans are encouraging tourism, therefore, to snare more western currency. Travelers from Western nations must stay at hotels that cater to foreign tourists only, and they must spend their own currency to buy anything in the "Dollar Shops" that thrive in every hotel in the Communist bloc.

I might caution the reader to take along as much cash as you can, and only carry as many travelers checks as you feel you must. All of the banks and hotels extract a heavy fee for exchanging travelers checks. Also, despite all the advertising and publicity you've heard, the American Express Card is the most universally accepted credit card in the eastern bloc. I couldn't use my Visa or Master Charge card in most shops and hotels behind the Iron Curtain.

If you are planning a visit to East Berlin, be sure to tell your travel agent to book you into the new Palast Hotel, one of the new units in the Interhotel chain. It is as good as any top-notch commercial hotel in San Francisco, complete with swimming pool, sauna, beauty parlor and health spa.

AS FOR THE FOOD, prepare yourself for the worst. If you are with a group, you'll be seated in a dining hall for all of your meals, and served institutionally. Don't bother to ask for any extras like butter, or perhaps sugar for your coffee.

The tasteless food is usually matched by tasteless surroundings and indifferent service. Don't let their standards for quality and service annoy you ... it will only raise your blood pressure and won't help at all. Maybe they are aware

that only five percent of the tourists that venture into East Berlin are from the U.S.

Because tourism is so important to the economy, the Communists are serious about it. We were herded into an enormous dining hall of an East Berlin hotel for lunch, and seated at long, bare tables. One or two of our group draped their coats over the chairs at the next table. A noisy group of Russian tourists, escorted by a sturdy, stocky female Bulgarian guide, was seated at the adjoining group of tables. The Bulgarian lady argued intensely with our guide. We almost provoked an international incident, it seems, because we had parked some of our clothes on "her" chairs.

THERE ARE POSTERS and signs everywhere, exhorting the people to work together in harmony for the good of the state. One poster, with a picture of a woman in a hard-hat with flowers in her hair declared simply: "GDR ... Mein Stadt." (My country.) Many others proclaimed the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the GDR. One poster depicted soldiers, farmers, scientists, factory workers, school children—male and female—all embracing and working together. In the background were the dove of peace, space ships and new buildings under construction.

The Soviet presence is pervasive. Russian soldiers can be seen everywhere, pursuing their business purposefully.

At the Soviet War Memorial, an impressive parkland and

Russian soldiers can be seen everywhere, pursuing their business purposefully.

monument built in the memory of the 22,000 Soviet troops who died in the battle of Berlin, our guide replied quixotically when we asked if the Germans liked the Russians: "Do the West Berliners like the Americans?"

Although she knew how many Russian soldiers died

East Germany's new generation

Almost 35 years have elapsed since Allied troops swept through Germany and Hitler's armies surrendered. An entire generation of East Germans has grown up and been educated under the Communist regime.

To the visitor, it becomes apparent that an increasing number of East Germans have allowed themselves to become persuaded by the official party line. Since all western newspapers, magazines and books are banned, the tightly controlled state is able to relentlessly pursue its goal—the creation of a loyal population enthusiastically carrying out the wishes of its leaders.

The propaganda experts overlook no opportunity to remind the population of its great debt to their brothers in the Soviet Union who liberated them from the yoke of Fascism.

The Soviet Union demanded—and received—\$10 billion in reparations from East Germany over a period of years. The huge sum was extracted despite incredible handicaps imposed on the economy of East Germany when the Russians dismantled factories, removed railroad trackage and rolling stock and sent German scientists and technicians back to the Soviet Union to help rebuild that nation instead of their own.

By refusing to repatriate prisoners of war, the Soviets reduced the potential for repayment and added to the crushing economic burdens they imposed on the defeated nation.

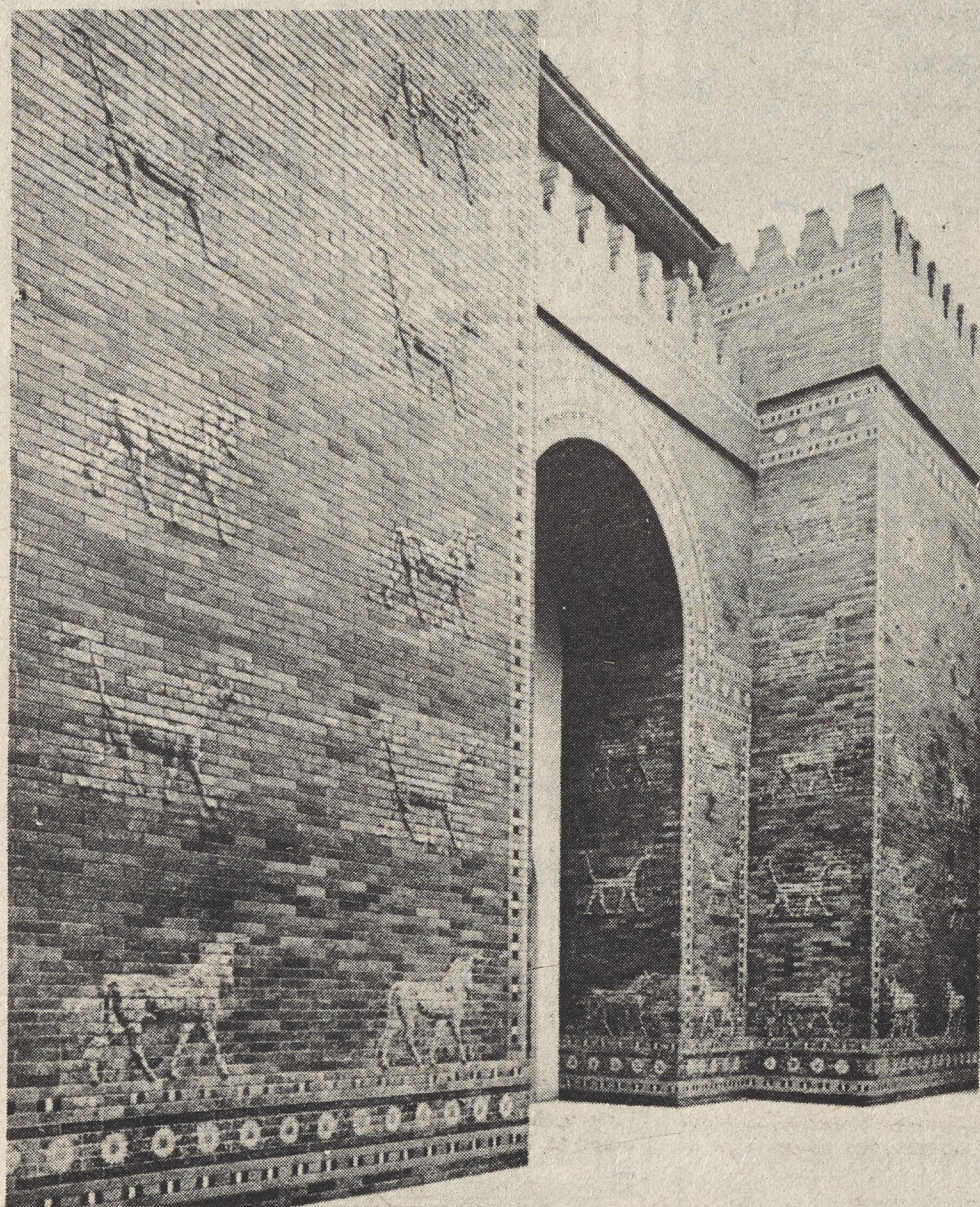
The Soviet Union suffered the greatest loss of life during the second World War. The Nazis burned and murdered when they occupied Soviet soil, in a final effort to exterminate the Slavic menace in the east.

When Russian soldiers occupied Germany in 1945, they were bent on vengeance. Rape and pillage were common. The actions of the Soviet soldiers immediately after the cessation of hostilities left bitter memories in the minds of the Germans who witnessed the brutal treatment. Yet, the East German regime would have its people believe that the Soviet Union and the Red Army were its saviors.

The relentless re-education even pervades the world of art.

The following is from the introduction to a museum guide of East Berlin published in English for the benefit of foreign visitors:

"Our socialist state has put vast funds into the reconstruction of Berlin's cultural centers, which were destroyed in British and American air raids during the second World War. If we can now admire the unique treasures of art and culture, this is chiefly due to Soviet soldiers, scholars and restorers who salvaged many of these treasures from the ruins, protected them from decay and, in 1958, the Soviet Union handed them over to the German Democratic (East German) Republic."



THE FAMED Ashtar Gate in the Pergamon Museum of East Berlin is world-famed for its beauty. Horses, lions and mythical animals stand out in relief from the deep blue-glazed tiles of the structure which dates back to 580 B.C. It was one of the gates of Babylon built during the reign of Nebuchadnezzar II. The impressive gate is one of the few treasures that the selective traveler can find in East Berlin museums.

s drabness

"liberating" Berlin, she had no idea how many Germans died in the same battle. She was a "hard-liner," born in Rostock, a large German city on the Baltic.

ART LOVERS needn't worry about missing too much if they have a limited amount of time to spend in East Berlin. All of the State Museums are grouped on Museum Island, just moments from the center of town. The famed Altar of Pergamum, built in 180 B.C., is

As for the National Gallery, don't be impressed by the name. The trip will earn you nothing but sore feet.

impressive. Located in the Pergamum Museum, it boasts an eight-foot high frieze which is 400 feet long. Huge figures carved in deep relief depict the victories of Attalus I in battle. Most of the colonnades of the altar are restored, but much of the original sculpture has been saved.

The incredible Ashtar Gate unearthed from Babylon and dating from 580 B.C. from the reign of Nebuchadnezzar II (604-562 B.C.) will knock you over. Lions, horses and mythical creatures stand in relief against the deep blue glazed tiles of the gate. Awesome.

We were mildly interested in the Islamic Museum and the Far Eastern collection at the Pergamum. The Egyptian Museum at the Bode Museum was, in my opinion, a joke, especially if you've seen the Egyptian collections at the Louvre, the Metropolitan in New York, or the British Museum. Strangely, though, the East Germans are proud of their fragments and bits and pieces.

Don't be tempted to work your way through the Picture Gallery of the Bode Museum, which is supposed to be chock-full of masterpieces of German, Dutch and Italian paintings of the 15th-18th centuries. I don't think I've ever seen such a collection of humdrum paintings anywhere. Ditto for the Sculpture Gallery.

As for the National Gallery, don't be impressed by the name. Except for a couple of unimportant Cezannes, one



POSTERS, BANNERS, signs everywhere exhort the people of East Germany to work together in peace and harmony for the benefit of the State. This poster, photographed through a bus window, marks the 30th anniversary of the founding of the

German Democratic Republic (GDR). It was only four years after cessation of hostilities that Soviet Russia proclaimed the formation of a new nation. The GDR now ranks as one of the world's industrial giants.

Degas painting and two or three Degas cast bronzes, the trip will earn you nothing but sore feet.

One wing of the National Gallery in West Berlin has more fine quality art than all of the museums in East Berlin put together. Count on it.

THE EAST GERMANS rose against their Communist tormentors in 1953. Tired of the low standards of living caused by emphasis on heavy industry rather than consumer goods, the East Berliners rebelled. The short-lived revolt spread to the rest of East Germany. Remember the photographs of Germans hurling brick and paving stones at Soviet tanks? With the new prosperity and insulation from Western ideas, it is unlikely that the East Germans will rise again ... unless they are driven by the need to reunite with their brethren on the other side of the Wall in West Germany.

This is the second in a series of articles by Mr. Eisner, editor and publisher of the "Carmel Pine Cone" and "Carmel Valley Outlook." They are based on his observations during a recent trip to Europe on a music and art tour sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Association.

The first article described present-day West Berlin. Future articles will appear on Dresden, Prague, Bucharest, Istanbul and other cities.

The articles vary in approach and subject matter. They may be described as one journalist's view of life in places very different from ours. They are not intended to be a comprehensive overview of the countries that were visited.

NEUES DEUTSCHLAND

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Donnerstag, 18. Oktober 1979
34. Jahrgang / Nr. 247

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Zweitägiges Konsultativtreffen in Prag beendet

Eindringlicher Appell an die Parlamente der NATO-Länder

Repräsentanten der Parlamente der Warschauer Vertragsstaaten fordern positive Reaktion auf die Friedensinitiative der UdSSR

Von unserem Korrespondenten Walter Köcher

Prag. Mit der feierlichen Erklärung, noch aktiver zur Festigung von Frieden, Sicherheit und Zusammenarbeit in der ganzen Welt beizutragen, ist am Mittwoch in Prag das Konsultativtreffen von Repräsentanten der Parlamente der Warschauer Ver-

tragsstaaten zu Ende gegangen. Die Teilnehmer wandten sich mit einem Appell an die Parlamente der NATO-Länder, ihre Stimme gegen die Pläne zur Stationierung neuer Systeme amerikanischer Raketenkerne in Europa zu erheben.

Die Parlamentarier, an deren zweitägiges Beratungstreffen auch eine DDR-Delegation unter Leitung des Präsidenten der Volkskammer, Horst Sindermann, Mitglied des Politbüros des ZK der SED, teilnahm, betonten in diesem Dokument, die Verwirklichung der NATO-Pläne drohe die Lage auf dem europäischen Kontinent und in der ganzen Welt erneut zu verschärfen. Es wird die Erklärung Leonid Breschnevs in seiner Berliner Rede unterstrichen, daß die Sowjetunion kein militärisches Übergewicht anstrebt. Gleiches gelte in vollem Maße für die gesamte Gemeinschaft der Länder des Warschauer Vertrages.

Wörtlich heißt es dazu: „Wir sind sicher, daß dieser bedeutende Schritt, der von dem aufrichtigen Wunsch diktiert ist, die jahrelangen Anstrengungen um die militärische Entspannung auf dem europäischen Kontinent aus der Sackgasse herauszuführen, von

den Völkern Europas und der ganzen Welt gebilligt wird. Wir rufen die Parlamente der Mitgliedstaaten der NATO auf, die Initiative der sozialistischen Staaten gebührend einzuschätzen und die Regierungen ihrer Länder zu veranlassen, diesem guten Beispiel zu folgen.“

In einem gleichlautenden Aufruf an die Parlamente der anderen Länder der Welt wird über den Appell an die NATO-Staaten informiert und darauf hingewiesen, daß deren Handlungen zu diesem Schritt Anlaß gegeben haben. Die Parlamentarier der Warschauer Vertragsstaaten würden es als ihre Pflicht ansehen, die Welt auf die Position der NATO aufmerksam zu machen.

Die Föderative Versammlung der CSSR hat es übernommen, die Dokumente an ihre Adressaten weiterzuleiten.

Im Mittelpunkt des Treffens standen dem Kommuniqué zufolge Probleme der Sicherheit und Zusammenarbeit in Europa sowie der internationalen Entspannung und Abrüstung. Die Repräsentanten der Parlamente der Warschauer Vertragsstaaten unterstrichen die herausragende Bedeutung der jüngsten Friedensinitiative der Sowjetunion. Sie brachten die Hoffnung zum Ausdruck, daß auch die Parlamente der anderen Länder der Welt im gleichen Sinne handeln.

Ausführlich auf Seite 6

Mexikos Außenminister in der DDR eingetroffen

Erste Beratung Oskar Fischers mit Jorge Castañeda



170 Filmbeiträge aus 46 Ländern

Leipzig rüstet zur Dokfilmwoche

Leipzig (ADN/ND). Sechs Wochen vor Beginn der 22. Internationalen Leipziger Dokumentar- und Kurzfilmwoche liegen be-

Frankreich: Tage der Freundschaft mit DDR-Gästen

Delegationen unserer Republik in Partnerstädten eingetroffen

Paris (ND-Korr.). Zwei Freundschaftsdelegationen aus der DDR sind am Mittwoch in Dijon und Reims auf Einladung der Gesellschaft Frankreich-DDR eingetroffen. Sie werden zwei Wochen lang mehrere Städte in Nord- und Südfrankreich an, Bürgermeistern, Abgeordneten, Senatoren, Generalräten und zahlreichen anderen Einwohnern haben. Den Delegationen gehören Repräsentanten der Gesellschaft DDR-Frankreich an, Bürgermeister aus Städten und Gemeinden, die seit Jahren Partnerschaftsbeziehungen zu französischen Städten unterhalten, Vertreter von Parteien und Massenorganisationen, Jugendliche, Sportler, Künstler und Schriftsteller. Treffen mit Arbeitern, Lehrern und Jugendlichen, vor denen die Delegationsteilnehmer über die DDR in ihrem 30. Jahr berichten werden, sind im Programm vorgesehen.

In verschiedenen Etappenorten sind Ausstellungen über unsere Republik vorbereitet worden.

Danktelegramm aus der VR China

Ye Jiangying und Hua Guofeng antworten auf DDR-Glückwünsche

Berlin (ADN). Der Vorsitzende des Ständigen Ausschusses des Nationalen Volkskongresses der VR China, Ye Jiangying, und der Ministerpräsident des Staatsrates der VR China, Hua Guofeng, haben dem Vorsitzenden des Staatsrates der DDR, Erich Honecker, und dem Vorsitzenden des Ministerrates der DDR, Willi Stoph, für die ihnen übermittelten Glückwünsche gedankt. In dem Schreiben heißt es: „Für das anlässlich des 30. Jahrestages der Gründung der VR China übermittelte Glückwunschtelegramm möchten wir uns herzlich

Hohe Wertschätzung für Tage der Kultur der DDR

Treffen von Michail Suslow und Kurt Hager in Moskau
Festlicher Empfang in der Botschaft unserer Republik

Moskau (ADN/ND). Das Mitglied des Politbüros und Sekretär des ZK der KPdSU Michail Suslow und der Kandidat des Politbüros des ZK der KPdSU und Minister für Kultur der UdSSR, Piotr Demitschew, trafen am Mittwoch in Moskau mit der DDR-Delegation unter Leitung von Kurt Hager, Mitglied des Politbüros und Sekretär des ZK der SED, zusammen. Die Delegation nimmt an den gegenwärtig in der UdSSR stattfindenden Tagen der Kultur der DDR anlässlich des 30. Jahrestages der Republik teil.

Kurt Hager dankte im Namen der Delegation herzlich für die gute Organisation und erfolgreiche Durchführung der Tage der Kultur der DDR in der UdSSR. Er brachte seine Freude darüber zum Ausdruck, daß die Vertreter der

sozialistischen Kultur und Kunst des deutschen Arbeiter- und Bauern-Staates von den Bürgern der Sowjetunion so überaus herzlich empfangen wurden. Michail Suslow gab der hohen Wertschätzung für die Tage der Kultur der DDR in der UdSSR Ausdruck und unterstrich die große Bedeutung des kulturellen Austausches für die Bereicherung und Annäherung der Völker beider Länder.

Bei dem Treffen, das in einer brüderlichen Atmosphäre stattfand, wurden auch Fragen der weiteren kulturellen und wissenschaftlichen Zusammenarbeit zwischen der DDR und der UdSSR erörtert.

Am Abend gab der Botschafter der DDR in der UdSSR, Harry Ott, einen Empfang, an dem die (Fortsetzung auf Seite 2)

DDR-Bauminister traf mit Politikern der BRD zusammen

Gespräche mit Wischniewski, Wehner und Mischnik in Bonn

Bonn/Essen (ND-Korr.). Am zweiten Tag seines offiziellen Besuchs in der BRD traf der Minister für Bauwesen der DDR, Wolfgang Junker, mit führenden Persönlichkeiten des Bundestages zusammen. Der Minister wurde im Bundeskanzleramt von Staatsminister Hans-Jürgen Wischniewski zu einer einstündigen Unterredung empfangen, an der auch Dr. Hans Otto Bräutigam, Ministerialdirekt im Bundeskanzleramt, teilnahm. Anschließend kam es im Bonner Bundeshaus zu Gesprächen mit dem SPD-Bundestagsfraktionsvorsitzenden Herbert Wehner und dem Vorsitzenden der Bundestagsfraktion

der FDP, Wolfgang Mischnik. An den Begegnungen nahmen Bundesminister Dr. Dieter Haack und der Leiter der Ständigen Vertretung der DDR in der BRD, Botschafter Ewald Moldt, teil.

Vor Journalisten ging Minister Wolfgang Junker auf seine bisherigen Gespräche ein. Er wertete sie als einen konstruktiven Beitrag zur weiteren Normalisierung der Beziehungen zwischen der DDR und der BRD. Neben wichtigen politischen, ökonomischen und sozialen Aspekten des Bauwesens hätten Fragen der Fortsetzung des Entspannungskurses, der Ab-

(Fortsetzung auf Seite 2)

Wende zur Abrüstung vor

strengthen economic and diplomatic ties with France and Mexico.

Ermordete Antifaschisten in Italien geehrt

DDR-Delegation an Gedenkstätte in den Ardeatinischen Höhlen

Rom (ADN-Korr.). Die zur Teilnahme am Welttreffen der ehemaligen Kämpfer und Widerstandskämpfer für die Abrüstung in Rom weilende Delegation des Komitees der Antifaschistischen Widerstandskämpfer der DDR unter Leitung seines Vorsitzenden Otto Funke besuchte am Mittwoch die Gedenkstätte in den Ardeatinischen Höhlen. Sie legte zu Ehren der 335 italienischen Patrioten, die dort von der SS unter dem Kommando des Kriegsverbrechers Kappler ermordet wurden, Blumengebinde nieder.

Das Welttreffen für Abrüstung beginnt heute in Rom.

Gipfelkonferenz der Frontstaaten

Beratung über Rhodesienfrage

Darassalam (ADN-Korr.). Die Staatsoberhäupter der Frontstaaten zu den Rassenregimes im südlichen Afrika sind am Mittwochnachmittag in Darassalam zu einer außerordentlichen Beratung zusammengetreten. Im Mittelpunkt des Treffens standen die Lage in Rhodesien und der Verlauf der Londoner Gespräche über die Zukunft dieses Territoriums.

Der Einladung des tansanischen Staatsoberhauptes Julius Nyerere waren die Präsidenten Sambias, Mosambiques und Botswanas, Dr. Kenneth Kaunda, Samora Machel und Seretse Khama, gefolgt. Angola war durch Erziehungsminister Ambrose Lukoki vertreten.

Südkorea: Überfall auf Demonstranten

Fünf Studenten wurden ermordet

Seoul (ADN). Bei schweren Zusammenstößen zwischen Studenten und der Polizei wurden am Montagabend in Pusan der

EAST GERMAN NEWSPAPERS, devoid of advertising, present a one-sided view of the world. Western newspapers, books and magazines are banned

in East Germany. Two articles appearing on this front page indicate that East Germany has taken steps to

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Permit also granted for study center

Museum at Tor House approved

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission has granted a use permit to the Tor House Foundation to operate a museum and study center at Robinson Jeffers' Tor House on Carmel Point.

Public use of the property will be limited to 12 hours per week. The only evening activity will be two annual fund-raising events.

Parking will be restricted to no more than six autos at

one time.

In response to concerns expressed by two neighbors about traffic and noise, the county planners agreed to review the use permit after one year.

THE TOR HOUSE Foundation of Carmel has operated the museum for a year without a use permit, according to Catherine Woodward, a resident of Carmel Point.

She told the commissioners that neighbors asked the Tor House Foundation last year to secure a use permit. "We zealously fought having them operate this museum. There's never been a use permit issued on Carmel Point, and there shouldn't be," Woodward said.

"Study Center" is an ambiguous term," Woodward said. Granting a use permit, she charged, would open the door to a "much greater use" of the late poet's residence.

Woodward said her battle against Tor House made her feel like "Don Quixote fighting the windmills."

BILL ERRICO, A resident of Los Gatos who is building a home next door to Tor House, said his concern was with the increased parking and the possibility of cars blocking his driveway.

Moe Orrett of the county Public Works Department said that the Tor House Foundation should provide six additional parking spaces on the property.

Ocean View Avenue is a narrow street, Orrett explained, that could become congested from visitors' parking. "We've had complaints," he said.

PARKING SPACES VIOLATE the deed restrictions on the property, according to David Hughes of the Tor House Foundation. The National Trust for Historic Preservation, which holds the deed, has placed restrictions on the property covering hours of operation and parking, Hughes said.

"Our intent is not to have more than six persons at a time in the center. At the most it would be one to two persons per hour and the scholars and teachers working there," he said.

Visitors will be allowed by reservation only, Hughes said. Public visits are limited to four hours on Friday and six hours on Saturday. "There isn't going to be a parking problem," he insisted.

THE PLANNERS DECIDED to not require the additional parking spaces.

Chairman Joseph Sullivan said, "I would be utterly amazed to see a mass of people coming there, although I would love it if there was that interest in Jeffers' poetry."

Following the unanimous vote for approval, Sullivan quipped, "This is the first time that a governmental agency has granted poetic license."

Jeffers, known for his poetry of the Big Sur and Carmel area, died in 1962.

Carmel city cancels
Tree Give-away Day

Carmel's annual Tree Give-away Day scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 22, has been canceled.

City Forester Gregory D'Ambrosio reported that the event had to be canceled because the State Forest Nursery was unable to complete the order for the trees. Adverse weather conditions at the Ben Lomond State Forest Nursery in Santa Cruz County was the cause of the delay.

D'Ambrosio said that the event would be rescheduled for late January or early February.

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Sierra Club: Monterey Bay was lucky in Dec. 1 oil spill

A HINT OF WHAT may be in store for Monterey Bay if Pacific Gas & Electric Co. is allowed to bring 90,000-ton supertankers to Moss Landing came Saturday, Dec. 1, when the 32,000-ton *Arco Endeavor* spilled an estimated 250 barrels of oil as it began unloading.

There was sharp disagreement over what happened in the hours and days after the spill.

According to PG&E spokesman Ron Rutkowski, some 80 barrels, or 3,400 gallons of the oil spilled into the ocean at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 1. By the morning of Dec. 3, according to Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Jesse Dickens, 99 percent of the oil had been cleaned up.

However, according to Steve Maki, regional Coast Commission staff member, and Dick Menefee, area director for the Department of Parks and Recreation, oil continued to wash ashore as far north as Sunset Beach as late as Dec. 6. On state beaches from Zmudowski to Sunset, tarballs five to six inches in diameter were being found, Menefee said.

DICKENS, OF THE Monterey Coast Guard station said that the oil coming ashore at mid-week was insignificant, not more than "a couple of gallons for the whole shoreline." Rutkowski put the amount of oil coming ashore at "one or two barrels, ranging from pea size to golf ball size." (There are 40 gallons to a barrel.)

But Menefee disagreed with both Dickens and Rutkowski, saying, "There are globs the size of softballs. It's in big chunks and there's a lot of little stuff with it." Menefee also reported that oil residue had been found in Elkhorn Slough, although he declined to say how much damage had been caused in the Estuarine Sanctuary.

Menefee also reported that there were striations of oil, washed onshore by wave action all along the beaches from Moss Landing to Sunset Beach.

Maki said that one of his sources had reported finding oil washed into the Pajaro and Salinas river mouths during high tides at mid-week.

THE COMMISSION staffer was concerned over indications that when the spill took place, PG&E officials notified only federal agencies—the National Spill Response Center in Washington and the Coast Guard station in Monterey.

"The conditions of the permit granted PG&E in 1974 require immediate notification by PG&E of a list of offices, including the

Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento, the Emergency Hot Line of State Lands Commission, and our office here in Santa Cruz," he said. As of Dec. 6, five days after the spill he said, "Our office still has not received official notification."

PG&E spokesmen said that they had assumed the National Oil Spill Response Center would notify all the other agencies. They said the spill was caused when a seaman over-tightened a valve flange, causing it to break. The *Arco Endeavor* has made more deliveries to Moss Landing than any other tanker.

PG&E notified its private cleanup contractor, Crowley Environmental Services of Richmond, at 4 a.m. Dec. 2, 7½ hours after the spill. The Crowley crew and equipment arrived at Moss Landing at 5 p.m. that day.

WEATHER CONDITIONS during the weekend, and in the days following, were mild, which made it easier for PG&E and the Coast Guard to seal off the bulk of the spill using a containment boom with a floatation curtain designed to seal off oil spills.

The oil which washed ashore during the week was believed to have pushed its way over or under the booms.

"There is no way all the oil that spills into the ocean can be contained. That's why the threat posed by a 90,000-ton tanker permit could be so catastrophic," said Rod Holmgren of Carmel, chairman for the Moss Landing Tanker Terminal Task Force of the Sierra Club's Ventana Chapter. The group opposes the expansion of the PG&E terminal facility to allow 90,000-ton tankers.

The Regional Coastal Commission scheduled an executive session for last Monday, Dec. 10, to discuss what one regional staff member called "the apparent non-compliance of PG&E with the Spill Contingency Plan conditions issued with the permit for the 50,000-DWT facility in 1974."

Ed Brown, the commission's executive secretary, also asked PG&E to file a written report on the incident, "including the cause, the amount and type of material, PG&E's response, observed impacts on wildlife and resources and the status of ongoing cleanup operations." PG&E could be fined for failure to comply with the spill plan conditions.

While the commission has already issued a permit for the 90,000-DWT supertankers to visit Moss Landing, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has not yet acted on the application.

MEANTIME, SINCE the State Coastal Commission rejected the permit appeal by Sierra Club, Audubon Society and Friends of the Sea Otter last June, "opposition has steamrollered," says Maki. "We just

received a letter saying 10,000 signatures have been gathered against it." The petitions opposing the permit are addressed to the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

It was noted by members of Sierra Club's Moss Landing Tanker Terminal Task Force that "PG&E and the people who live around Monterey Bay were lucky" in the Dec. 1 incident.

They pointed out that if the ship had been a 90,000-ton supertanker, the spill would have been far larger, since the line proposed for the new facility will be 36 inches wide compared to the present 18-inch pipeline.

Season's Greetings

Put these tips and some spare fuses near your fuse box.

With a flashlight, they may help should your lights go out.

Be Prepared. Know where your fuse boxes or circuit breakers are located.

Locate the main switch box—usually near the spot where the PG&E electric service wires connect to your house, or near your PG&E electric meter. Locate any additional fuse box or boxes—usually in a closet or utility room. Keep spare fuses handy.

Check the Neighbors. If your lights should go out, check to see if other homes in your neighborhood have lights. If the power is off in your home only, you may have a blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker.

Determine the Cause. Blown fuses or tripped circuit breakers are often caused by having too many lamps or appliances connected to one outlet or circuit. Another possibility is a defective cord on a lamp or appliance. To check, unplug all lamps or appliances on the affected circuit, looking for defective plugs or cords while doing so. Replace the blown fuse or reset the tripped circuit breaker, following the procedures given below. Then plug each lamp or appliance back in one at a time. A defective one or an overload will cause the fuse to blow, or circuit breaker to trip, again.

To Replace a Fuse. First turn the main switch to "OFF." Make sure that your hands are dry and that you are standing on a dry surface. Look for the "blown" fuse; the "window" may be blackened, or there may be a visible gap in the fuse element. Replace the blown fuse with one of the proper amperage rating, usually one of not more than 30 amps. Never use a penny or other metal object to "bridge" the blown fuse, as this could cause a house fire. Turn the main switch to "ON." If only part of the lights in the house come on, this may indicate that a circuit breaker has tripped, or a fuse in a branch fuse box has also blown. Check these fuses in the same way you did at the main switch. Branch box fuses have a maximum rating of 15 or 20 amps.

Cartridge Fuses. Be sure the main switch is "OFF" while you are changing cartridge fuses. You won't be able to visually tell exactly which cartridge fuse is blown. In this case, test by

safely replacing each fuse with a new one until you find the blown fuse. Generally it's a good idea to replace all cartridge fuses in a circuit when one blows.

To Reset a Circuit Breaker. A tripped circuit breaker will probably be out of the "ON" position. Move the affected circuit breaker handle all the way to the "OFF" position (for some circuit breakers, a moderate pressure in the "OFF" direction is necessary to cause them to reset). Then, move the handle to the "ON" position. If the affected circuit breaker does not indicate that it has tripped (its handle has not moved from "ON" position), and you do not know which circuit breaker controls the affected circuit, try resetting all circuit breakers.

Some Added Safety Tips. Never plug in electrical appliances near bathtubs or basins. Never wash coffee pots or frying pans while they are

still plugged in. Make sure that electric tools are properly grounded (with a 3-prong plug), or are of the U.L. approved "double-insulated" type. When you unplug an appliance, pull the plug—not the cord.

Still in the Dark? If you've followed all of these procedures and you're still in the dark, don't hesitate to call PG&E. We'll be happy to help.

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Santa Claus promises to deliver...



OLGA McCLOSKEY, Red Cross nursing chairman, takes the blood pressure of Santa Claus as she explains he had better get over to the Carmel Holiday Inn on Rio Road on Friday, Dec. 21 to deliver his blood because she knows he will be too busy later. She told him he would have to be there between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and that he could find no better gift than a pint of life-giving blood for a patient in need. Although he was in a

hurry he took time to give his name to Olga and said that he figured everyone could help him play Santa by donating their blood. Lunch will be served, parking is available, transportation will be provided to the inn to those who wish if they phone 624-6921. The blood drive is being sponsored by the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross. (Photo by Alan McEwen)

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QUARTZ



Concord Quartz. Sleek and slim. No winding.
Accurate to within 60 seconds a year.
Totally Swiss crafted in 14k gold.

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Red Cross launches drive to bolster depleted disaster relief budget

The Carmel Red Cross chapter urgently needs financial help.

National disaster relief operations this year has exhausted the disaster budget of the American Red Cross.

To ensure that the American Red Cross will be able to meet its commitments as the nation's primary volunteer relief organization, it has launched a \$15 million fund campaign to bolster its depleted disaster relief reserves.

Each chapter of the American Red Cross has been required to raise a fair share quota to reach the \$15 million goal. The campaign is now underway and concludes on

Jan. 15.

"Our goal is just \$1,000 and we anticipate that Carmelites will put their chapter over the top well before the Jan. 15 deadline," said Doug Despard, Carmel chapter chairman.

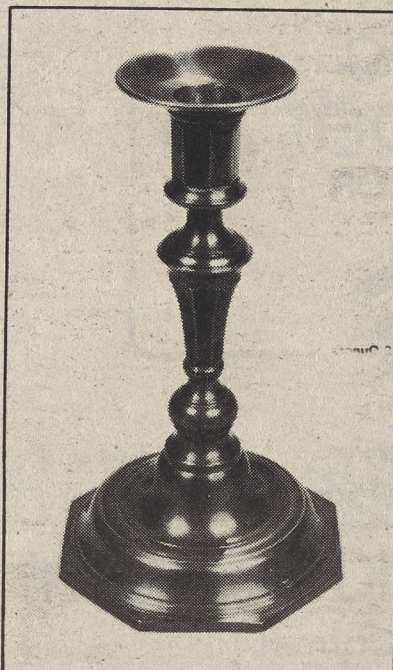
Donations may be made to the Carmel chapter, P.O. Box AR, Carmel.

Between the start of the fiscal year, July 1979 and Sept. 30, 1979, the American Red Cross has committed slightly over \$23 million on disaster relief operations, totally exhausting the \$18 million budgeted for the whole year and leaving only just over \$2 million in the disaster revolving fund for

operations during the balance of the fiscal period, which ends June 30, 1979.

Since July 1 of this year, there have been 21 national disaster relief operations. Red Cross funds were spent for preparedness, to furnish food and shelter to 453,331 victims and emergency workers, and to give assistance to 70,688 individual families.

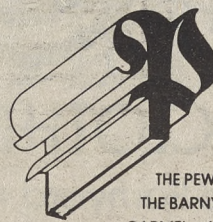
These first three months were one of the worst disaster periods in the past five years and, of course, no one can predict what is in store for the balance of the year.



Christmas Cheers

to our customers, friends, new, old and to be!

Enjoy a cup of wassail with us Friday and Sunday afternoons, 4 to 6 p.m., Dec. 21 & 23, and see our new John Somers' pewter creations from the magnificent Monteith bowl to the elegant knife rest.



THE PEWTER SHOP
THE BARNYARD
CARMEL • 624-4332



Historic Mission Ranch sold to Palo Alto couple

The Mission Ranch, a historic 20-acre property adjoining the Carmel Mission and owned by Margaret Dienelt since the 1940s, has been purchased by Rolf and Kay Stolesen for approximately \$2 million.

The Stolesens will continue to operate Mission Ranch as a motel and restaurant, which it has been for many years. Its tennis facilities will continue to be leased and managed by Leo Kohler. Charles S. Heebner, son of Mrs. Dienelt, will remain as manager.

Stolesen, who has been in the lumber and plywood business for more than 30 years, is owner of Rolf Stolesen Forest Products, a wholesaling and brokerage firm in Palo Alto.

His wife, Dr. Kay Stolesen, is a clinical psychologist and vice president of Psychological Health Services Center in Palo Alto.

According to Michael Whitcomb's *Carmel, the Architectural Spirit*, Mission Ranch was established in 1850 and originally encircled the Carmel Mission. By 1880, the ranch was in operation as a dairy. Four original structures still standing are the creamery (now a restaurant), the barn (now a small dance hall), and the farmhouse and bunkhouse (now motel units).

In the 1920s, the property was purchased by Willis Walker, who eventually sold all but 100 acres essential to his ranch operation. For several years, Walker leased the buildings and grounds to Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps Adams as a stable for race horses. Later he converted the dairy into a private club and built guest cottages. The Mission Ranch was then purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Dienelt.

The Stolesens have also purchased the Carmel Valley home of Mrs. Dienelt.

Stolesen will move the base of his business operations to Carmel, and Dr. Stolesen intends to develop a part-time practice here. "Both of us have been so taken by the beauty of Carmel and its environs, we've decided this will now be our home," Dr. Stolesen said.

The new owners noted the importance of the environment in which Mission Ranch

is situated. Some of the ranch is marshland and contiguous to a state park bird sanctuary; 100-year-old cypresses and eucalyptuses on the ranch are among the first "cultivated" trees planted in the Carmel area. Most of the properties around the ranch

are residential.

"Our immediate plans are to re-landscape the grounds to enhance their natural beauty, including the sea and Carmel River views," Stolesen said. "All the buildings are in need of exterior restoration and minor

improvements. And we want to make the interiors reminiscent of the days when the ranch was a private club."

"We've been active in civic and cultural organizations in Palo Alto," said Dr. Stolesen, who is a harpist, "and we envision several

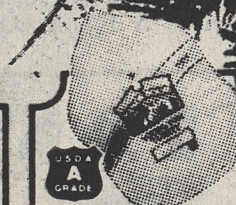
possibilities for cultural contributions through the ranch."

The Stolesens have three grown daughters. The oldest, Shelly, is obtaining a doctorate in clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology in

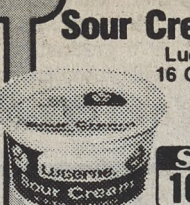
Berkeley. The second, Debra, was recently graduated from UC Santa Cruz and plans to reside there. The youngest, Lynn, is a student at San Diego State University.

The transaction was handled by Lois Renk & Associates of Carmel.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

 BONELESS HAMS Smok-A-Roma, Whole, Water Added \$1.99 Halves, lb. \$2.19	 Hickory-Smoked HAMS Whole or Shank Half, Water Added \$1.19 Butt Portion, lb. \$1.39	 Hormel-Cure 81 HAMS Boneless-Smoked, Whole or Half \$2.77 lb.	 Fresh Pork LEG ROAST Whole or Shank Half, The Fresh Hams \$1.39 lb. Butt Portion, lb. \$1.49	 USDA Choice Beef RIB ROAST Large End, Trimmed \$2.18 lb. Small End, lb. \$2.68 Boneless, lb. \$3.39	 Manor House Fresh TURKEYS With Pop-Up Timer, USDA Grade A Toms .91¢ Hens .95¢ Available December 19th
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Compare Our Prices on Famous brand name TURKEYS Armour Golden Star Turkey, Butter Basted, Frozen, USDA Grade A lb. 83¢ Manor House Butter Basted Turkey, Frozen, USDA Grade A lb. 82¢ Armour Star Turkey, Broth Basted, Frozen, USDA Grade A lb. 79¢ Norbert Turkey, Frozen, USDA Grade A lb. 79¢ Swift Butterball Turkey, Frozen, USDA Grade A lb. 88¢ Stuffed Turkey, Swift or Armour, Frozen lb. 95¢ Foster Farm Fresh Tom Turkey (Hens, lb. \$1.02) lb. 98¢	TOM TURKEYS Manor House, Frozen, USDA Grade A, Under 24 lbs., Your Best Buy! lb. 59¢ HENS 64¢ Super-Size TOMS 75¢ lb.	Miscellaneous HOLIDAY MEATS Frozen Geese Sleepy-Eye Brand \$1.99 Frozen Capons Extra-Meaty Chickens \$1.99 Ducklings Manor House, Frozen .99¢ Canned Ham Cudahy Bar S \$8.99 Canned Ham Safeway Brand \$9.49 Sliced Bacon Platter Style \$1.49 Italian Sausage Mild or Hot \$1.99
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 7-Up 24 Ounce Bottles (Plus Deposit) Save 15¢ each 5\$1 for	 Sour Cream Lucerne, 16 Ounces Save 10¢ each 69¢	 Lucerne Gourmet Ice Cream, 1/2 gallon, Featuring Almond Roca Save 60¢ each \$2.19	 Bird's Eye Cool Whip, 8 oz. (Party Pride Topping, 9 oz., 49¢) Save 20¢ each 59¢	 Bel-air Orange Juice, 12 Ounces Save 17¢ each 79¢	 Yuban Coffee, 2 Pounds Save 50¢ each \$5.69
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Dinner Rolls Mrs. Wright's, Package 69¢ Egg Nog Lucerne, 1/2 Gallon (Quart, 85¢) \$1.59 Multi-Flame Fire Logs, Safeway Brand, 6 Pk. \$5.99 Coke, Fresca Tab or Sprite, 6-12 oz. (Cragmont Soda, 12 oz. 5 for 99¢) \$1.49 Nabisco Snack Crackers, Each (Busy Baker, 8 oz., 59¢) 79¢	Cream Cheese Lucerne, 8 Ounces 59¢ Frozen Peas Bel-air, 2-lb. Bag 99¢ Onion Soup Mix Lipton, 2.7 Ounces 59¢ Mini Marshmallows Kraft, 10.5 Ounces 3\$1 Aluminum Foil Reynolds, 75 Square Feet 99¢	Sodas & Mixers 4\$1 Cragmont, Quart Jello Gelatin 49¢ 6 Ounce Package Each Large AA Eggs 92¢ Lucerne, Dozen Vegetable Oil \$1.99 NuMade, 48 Ounce Bottle Shortening \$1.99 NuMade, 3 lb. Can
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Variety Specials Safeway Film 110-126, 20 Exposure, Roll \$1.35 Toothpaste Safeway Brand, 7 Ounces 79¢ Comtrex Capsules, 16 Count \$1.29 Oil of Olay 6 Ounces \$3.59 Johnson & Johnson Soft Puffs, 250 Count 59¢ Flex Shampoo 16 Ounces \$1.19 West Bend 22 Cup Super Perk, Each \$10.88 Arrid Deodorant, 40% More Free, 2.5 oz. 95¢	Navel Oranges Fancy, Sweet and Juicy Perfect California Gift Item Give a Box of Oranges FULL BOX \$6.98 SAVE \$5.23 ea. \$1.75 37 to 40 lbs. HALF BOX \$3.89 SAVE \$2.01 ea. 1.88 Winter PEARS Anjou lb. 39¢ Bosc or Comice lb. 49¢ Apples Washington Extra Fancy, Golden Delicious lb. 39¢ Sprouts Brussels, Fresh & Solid lb. 49¢ Carrots Clip Top 5\$1 Onions Yellow, U.S. No. 1 5\$1 Yams Jewel Variety, U.S. No. 1 3\$1	Liquor Sale! Korbel Brandy 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, \$62.94) \$10.49 Ancient Age Whiskey, 86 Proof, 1.75 liter \$9.49 Gordon's Vodka 80 Proof, 1.75 liter \$6.99 DeKuyper Creme de Menthe or Creme de Cacao, 24 oz. \$3.99 Kahlua Liqueur, 53 Proof, 23 Ounces \$7.99 Franciscan Chateau Blanc Wine, 75 liter 2\$5 Charles Krug Cabernet Sauvignon, 75 liter \$4.99 Budweiser Beer, 6-12 oz. Cans or Bottles \$1.75
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Items and prices in this ad are available December 19, 1979, thru December 24, 1979, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFEWAY

All Stores will close at 6 p.m.-Christmas Eve
CLOSED TUESDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY



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Judith Riedinger becomes bride of Scot Smythe

Judith Riedinger of Kentucky and former Pebble Beach resident Scot Smythe exchanged wedding vows Nov. 17 at the Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption in Covington, Ky. Father John Fulton, the former dean of the bride's alma mater, Xavier University, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riedinger of Fort Wright, Ky. A graduate of Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, she has also completed studies at the Sorbonne in Paris and the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz. She is employed with National Cash Register in San Francisco.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Smythe of Carmel Valley and Donald Smythe of Columbia. A 1973 graduate of Carmel

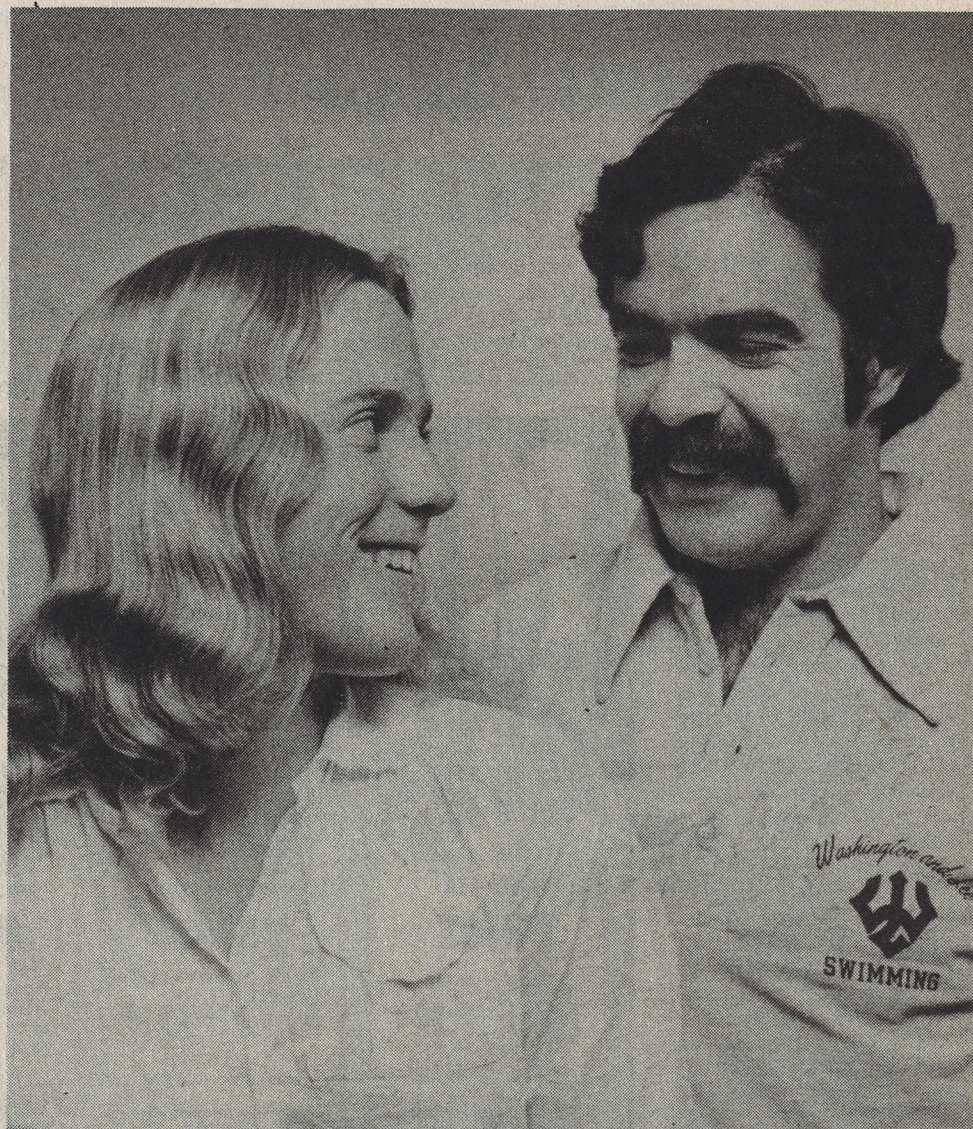
High School, he continued his studies at UC Santa Barbara and the American Graduate School. Smythe is currently employed in the department of promotion development of the Clorox Company in Oakland.

The bride was married in the satin wedding gown that her mother wore. She was attended by her sister, Constance Riedinger, Suzanne Smythe, the groom's sister, and a friend, Shawn Mitchell.

Art Smythe, the brother of the groom, served as the best man. Attendants were the groom's brother, Don Smythe of Carmel and Mark Riedinger, the bride's brother.

A reception followed in the nearby town of Park Hills, Ky., where 300 guests enjoyed a buffet supper and dancing.

The newlyweds enjoyed a honeymoon in Aspen, Colo., before making their first home in Berkeley.



NANCY PARSONS, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Parsons of Carmel Valley, will wed A. Page Remillard in a July ceremony.

Nancy Parsons to marry A. Page Remillard July 5

Nancy Parsons, a former swim coach for the Barracuda swim team and A. Page Remillard of Lexington, Va., will exchange wedding vows July 5 at a ceremony conducted at her parents' Carmel Valley home.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Parsons, she is a 1976 graduate of Carmel High School and will complete studies at

Pomona College of Claremont Colleges in May.

Remillard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Remillard of Laverne. A graduate of California Polytechnic Pomona University of Laverne, he is currently the aquatics director at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

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Quality Antique &
Next-to-New Clothes
For Men & Women

11:30-5:30 M-F; 12-4 Sat.
659-5220

9 Del Fino Place (next to Plaza Linda Restaurant)
Carmel Valley Village

Hike scheduled Saturday in Garland park

An eight-mile hike along the sylvan trails of Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley is planned Saturday, Dec. 22 by the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Everyone is welcome to join the excursion.

Hikers will begin the tramp on the lower trails of the park gradually ascending to the mesa then will make a steep climb to Snively's Ridge before the descent along the jeep road to the visitor's center.

Meet at Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel at 8:30 a.m. to form carpools or at the entrance to the park, located nine miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road at 9 a.m. Bring boots, water and lunch.

For more information, phone Salinas at 1-422-5529.

Hatch Cover

Great
Lunches
from our
TAVERN MENU
11:00-2:30 MON.-FRI.
ALL SANDWICHES SERVED WITH A GREEN SALAD
(CHOICE OF DRESSING)

Hatch Special	3.75
Ground Beef w/Bacon and Cheddar Cheese	
Ortega Burger	3.50
Ground Beef w/Ortega Chiles and Jack Cheese	
Patty Melt	3.50
Ground Beef w/Onion and Jack Cheese	
Teriyaki Burger	3.50
Ground Beef grilled in Teriyaki Sauce	
Ham Sandwich	3.00 1/2 2.25
Grilled Ham & Cheese	3.50
Turkey	3.00 1/2 2.25
B.L.T.	3.00 1/2 2.25
Grilled Cheese	2.50 1/2 1.75
Ortega Grilled Cheese	3.00 1/2 2.25
Clubhouse	4.00 1/2 2.50
Steak Sandwich w/French Fries	6.95
Diet Salad	3.25
Jello, Cottage Cheese, Tomatoes, Boiled Egg	
Squid Deep Fried w/Salad	3.95
Steamed Clams or Mussels	5.75
(OR BOTH!) w/French bread and butter	

2:30-4:30 DAILY
WELL DRINKS 75¢
CALL DRINKS \$1.00

Join us for
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
on our Giant 6-ft. BIG SCREEN

CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Rd.

Open Mon.-Fri. 11-2 a.m. • Sat. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
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DINNER SERVED DAILY FROM 5:30 P.M.
624-8286
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Hang 10 Shirts Reg. 22.95 **14⁸⁸**

Boys' Hang 10 Shirts Reg. 15.95 **10⁸⁸**

Levi's Cord & Denim Bells **12⁹⁴**

Reg. 16.95

Student Sizes 11.94

100% Lambswool Sweaters Reg. 29.95 **19⁸⁸**

Crew and V-Neck Styles

Acrylic Ski Sweaters Reg. 29.95-62.95 FROM **22⁸⁸**

Visit our New Boys' Dept.
SIZES 8 to 20

HOLIDAY HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9 to 8

Ocean & Mission • Carmel • 624-5484
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CHOICE MEATS,
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MEAT DEPT.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST **2³⁹** LB.

X RIB ROAST **2⁵⁹** LB.

SHORT RIBS **1⁸⁹** LB.

CELERY **39¢** PER STALK

RUSSET POTATOES **99¢** 10 LB. BAG

BANANAS **29¢** LB. YELLOW, RIPE

RED, BUTTER & ROMAINE LETTUCE **29¢** EA.

NAVEL ORANGES

LARGE SIZE 56
JUICE SIZE 113
5 LBS. FOR **99¢**

LARGE, WHITE MUSHROOMS **1.89** LB.

YAMS **29¢** LB.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS **39¢** LB.

MERRY *Christmas*

AND A HAPPY, HEALTHY, NEW YEAR
TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS AND
NEIGHBORS.

WE HAVE A
GOOD SUPPLY OF:
NEW YORK STEAK
RIB-EYE STEAK
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
FLANK STEAK
FRESH LEGS
OF LAMB
SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS
SMALL LOIN
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FRESH
LAMB STEW MEAT

FISH

FRESH SOLE
FILLET
FRESH ROCK COD
FILLET
FRESH CRAB
FRESH-FROZEN
SALMON STEAK
COOKED
SHRIMP MEAT
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PRAWNS

POULTRY

FRESH FOSTER FARMS
FRYERS **75¢** LB.
WHOLE OR CUT-UP
CHICKEN BREAST **1⁶⁹** LB.
CHICKEN LEG **1¹⁹** LB.

FRESH TURKEYS
ORDER YOUR FRESH
TURKEY EARLY!

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• SPECIALLY PRICED •

TAYLOR CALIF. CELLARS

REG. 3.99

ROSÉ 1.5L. SALE **2⁷⁹**

WENTE GREY RIESLING

REG. 3.60
750 ML

SALE **2⁸⁹**

OAKVILLE CHENIN BLANC

REG. 2.75
750 ML

SALE **2¹⁹**

IMPORTED DOUBLE CENTURY DRY
SHERRY 750 ML

REG. 5.00

SALE **3⁷⁵**

IMPORTED BEAUJOLAIS

REG. 4.00
750 ML

SALE **3⁴⁰**

REMY MARTIN COGNAC

REG. 24.95

SALE **20⁹⁵**
FIFTH

JACK DANIELS
BELLE OF LINCOLN
1.75 BOTTLE
LITRE **26⁹⁸**

IMPORTED DRY SACK

750 ML
REG. 7.60

SALE **6⁹⁵**

EAGLE RARE 101 PROOF 10-YR.-OLD
BOURBON 750 ML - REG. 13.30

SALE **11⁹⁹**

JOHNNIE WALKER RED LABEL
SCOTCH REG. 12.55
QT. SALE **11⁸⁵**

GOLDEN GIN SALE **10⁹⁹**
REG. 11.99 1.75 LTR.

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REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," Dec. 24, 1969

PROPOSED HILLSIDE CONSERVATION PLAN WILL REGULATE VALLEY CONSTRUCTION

Can Carmel Valley's natural beauty be preserved and at the same time allow for a steady increase in its human population?

An attempt to do this is spelled out in an amendment to County Ordinance 911, described as "Regulations for Hillside Conservation." While the proposed amendment spells out desirable practices in general terms, it proposes a specific 2½ acre minimum building site on slopes of 30 percent or more. One-acre minimum sites would apply on flatter surfaces.

The amendment permits a great deal of development, but most of it requiring use permits—the strong-arm control method.

PLANNERS, SCHOOL BOARD AT ODDS OVER BUS YARD AT CARMELO SCHOOL

An unusual disagreement has developed between two public boards. At issue is whether or not a bus maintenance yard should be established at the Carmelo School site in Carmel Valley.

The county Planning Commission thinks it would be a mistake.

The Carmel school board thinks it is the best site available. The school board is going ahead with the project, even without the approval of the county. Legally, it may do so.

What is involved is the use of property now belonging to the school district adjacent to Carmelo School for housing and servicing some 12 school buses plus other vehicles. All are now handled near Carmel High School, but at an inconvenient location in the opinion of school officials.

Planning Commission Chairman Ed Marcucci read this statement into the record on the matter: "It is unfortunate that the school board flaunted the will of the adjacent property owners in this residential area by exercising the right of eminent domain which to my knowledge is the first time this has been done—ironically being applied to that bulwark of rurality—Carmel Valley."

WHAT DO YOU WISH FOR CARMEL VALLEY IN 1970?

"The thing I dislike the most is butchering these hillsides. I'd like to see it stopped in 1970. It's criminal to allow people to build houses on pads on these hills. The thing we all came here for was to get away from it, but there's always a fast buck artist around who doesn't care what happens 10 years from now."—George Herbert.

"We'd like to have the road fixed. I'd like to see the Master Plan continued. That's the reason most people live in the Valley, because we like the rural area and want the open space maintained."—Imogene Spicer.

YOU'RE INVITED TO A
PIÑATA
PARTY
FOR
KIDS & ADULTS

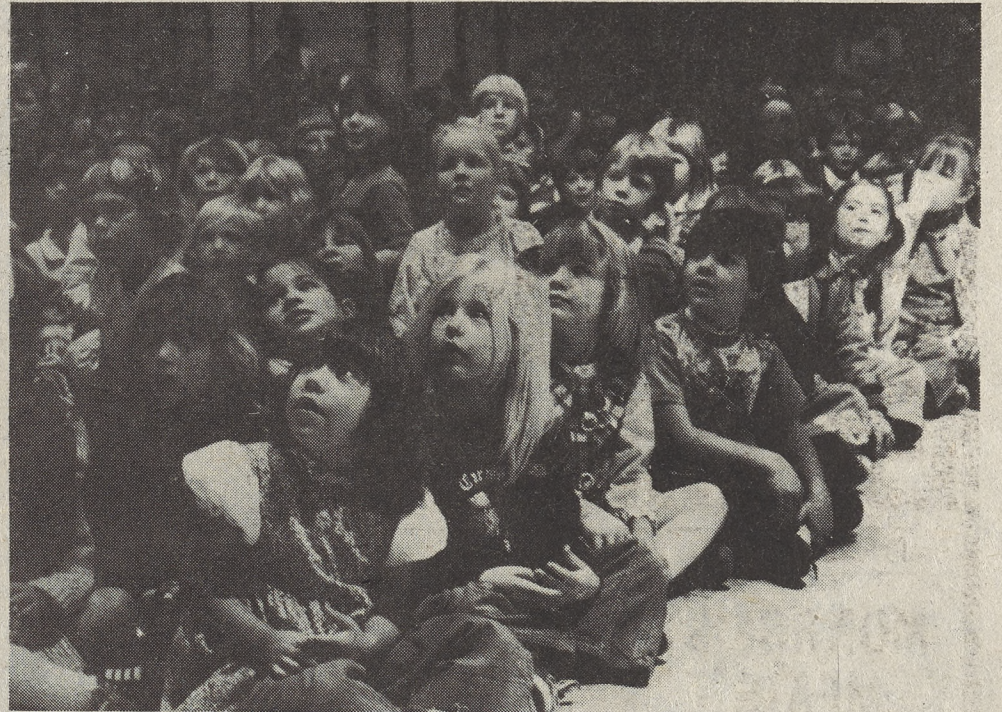


MEXICAN FOOD
MEXICAN MUSIC
MEXICAN FIESTA

Saturday, Dec. 22
Noon to 2:30

**PLAZA
LINDA
PATIO**

9 DEL FINO PLACE
IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
659-4229



Tularcitos, Carmelo pupils 'taken to fantasy land'

STUDENTS AT Tularcitos and Carmelo schools (top photos) were treated to a few hours of enchanted magic on Wednesday, Dec. 12, when the Staff Players Repertory Company of the Children's Experimental Theatre presented a special performance of *The Golden Goose* for them at Tularcitos. Marcia Hovick directed the production for

the school's special winter program. The Tularcitos Parents Club, which financed the program, invited students of Carmelo School to the performance. The Carmelo Parents Club paid for the bus transportation. An estimated 400 youngsters enjoyed the special performance.



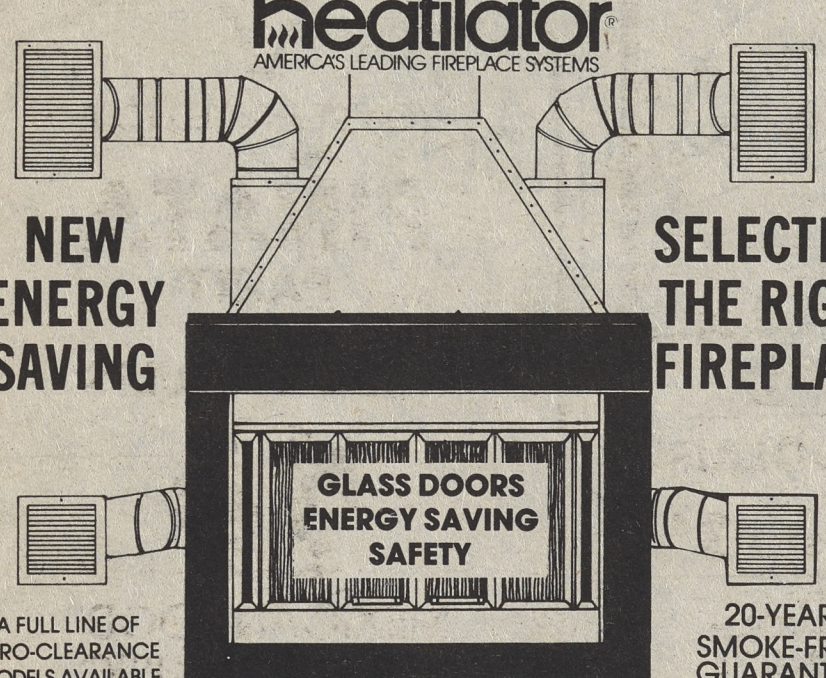


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CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS

M.J. MURPHY

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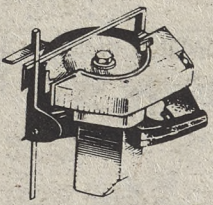
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INSULATION

3 1/2" x 15", R-11 14¢ PER SQ. FT.
6" x 23", R-19 24¢ PER SQ. FT.

SCHLAGE LOCK SETS 50% OFF ON OVERSTOCK WHILE THEY LAST	3/8" x 6" REDWOOD BENDER BOARDS Reg. 26¢ per foot SPECIAL 18¢ per foot	HAND TOOLS BY CRESCENT STANLEY VAUGHN
POWER TOOLS SKIL MAKITA ROCKWELL SAWS, DRILLS, SANDERS, ETC. 		McCULLOUGH CHAIN SAWS 

IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
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659-2291

Holiday SPECIALS

AT THE Grapevine LIQUORS CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

JOHNNIE WALKER RED 750 ML 8¹⁹	GILBEYS GIN QUART 5³⁹	GILBEYS VODKA QUART 4³⁹	OLD CROW BOURBON QUART 5⁸⁹	CANADIAN CLUB 750 ML 6⁹⁹	BACARDI RUM QUART YOUR CHOICE SILVER or AMBER 5⁹⁹
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BEER SPECIALS

COORS 6 PACK 12 OZ. BOTTLES **1⁷⁵**

HEINEKENS LIGHT OR DARK 6 PACK 12 OZ. BOTTLES **3⁶⁹**

MIXERS

TRADER VIC'S TOM & JERRY BATTER HOT BUTTERED RUM **1¹⁹**

YOUR CHOICE 2 LITER

COKE & 7-UP **79¢**

CANADA DRY CLUB SODA GINGER ALE & TONIC

FOUR FOR PLUS DEPOSIT 28 oz. RETURNABLE BOTTLES **\$1**

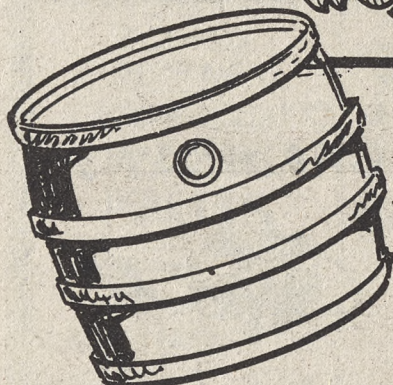
Wines

WENTE GREY RIESLING 750 ML 2⁵⁹	B & G LATOR RED 1/5TH 3¹⁹	GEYSER PEAK SUMMIT CHABLIS 1.5 LITER 2⁶⁹	MIRASSOU VINEYARDS 750 ML YOUR CHOICE: 3¹⁹ Monterey Riesling AND Chenin Blanc	FOPPIANO 1.5 LITER CHABLIS 1⁹⁹	LOS HERMANOS 1.5 LITER YOUR CHOICE: 2⁵⁹ BURGUNDY, CHABLIS, ROSÉ, CHENIN BLANC
LE DOMAINE CHAMPAGNE EXTRA DRY 5TH 2⁸⁹		SEBASTIANI YOUR CHOICE: 2⁷⁹ GREEN HUNGARIAN AND CHENIN BLANC 750 ML	SEBASTIANI PETITE CHABLIS 4 LITER 4⁷⁹	MATEUS 25 OZ. YOUR CHOICE: 3²⁹ WHITE AND ROSE	

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE
EXTRA DRY 750 ML **2⁰⁹**

PERRIER WATER
4 PACK—11 OZ. BOTTLES **1⁷⁹**
23 OZ. BOTTLES **69¢**

BOLLA SOAVE
750 ML **3¹⁹**



FOR YOUR PARTIES...
KEG BEER

GLASSWARE & ICE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST
HOURS: WE'RE OPEN 9 to 10 DAILY & 9 to 11 FRI. & SAT.

IN THE MIDDLE OF CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE ON CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

GRAPEVINE LIQUORS • 659-2561

SUPER SPECIAL
ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

DURNEY VINEYARDS CHENIN BLANC
750 ML **3⁰⁹**
LIMIT OF 2 BOTTLES PER CUSTOMER